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SOFT COAL MEN ARE TO MAKE A PROTEST

ASK CHANGES IN CONTRACT FOR Gang Which Held up No. 4 Being THE COMING TWO YEARS FROM OPERATORS.

A TWO WEEKS LAY-OFF

Will, Occur Just After the First of April-Not a Strike But Merely a Protest Against Conditions.

Cleveland, Ohlo, March 20.—All the mines in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana

Not a Strike. to take the place of the present one against the door of my car. Then the which expires March 31. The conference was convened by John P. Used Revolver. White president of the United Mine session it adjourned until 2:30 this keep quiet. Then another man enterafternoon, because of the non-arrival ed, I was ordered to leave the car, of some of the delegates.

Minera' Stand. Mr. White announced the inhers' all with a distributions and the control of the con ators on friendly terms but they intended to adhere to their demands. The miners deamnds as presented today were 10 cents a ton increase for on a topage basis. Seven hours instead of eight hours a day five hours on Saturday instead of eight. Pay open by force of explosion, overy wook instead of every two

la Excessive. The operators headed by W. K. Flokis, of Pittsburgh, E. A. Cole, of Columbus, Ohla; H. H. Penna of Torra Haute, Ind., and H. M. Taylor of Chieago, representing state organizations informed Mr. White that the demands Convention Tomorrow Expected to equaled a 20 per cent increase and Declare in Favor of Present was excessive.

Difference in Wages. A difference of 20 cents a ten in Indianapolis, Ind., March 20.—Every wages sought and that offered at the train into Indianapolis today brough was made by the operators last even be composed of 1,747 delogates. ing that they had ununimously agreed

Depends on Conference. which met at the Hollonden Hotel in diana.

for an amicable settlement of the Governor Thomas R. Marshall. existing differences vare not very bright. The miners declare their inaro impossible.

Oklahoma, composing the Southwest dates should be protracted. ern Territory, and Michigan, Virginia, Kentucky and Iowa, Wort

circles as is the possibility of a similar though of the authracite minos, and ber of the national committee, Tagart not being a camildate.

The principal reason for this is that the principal reason for this is that the soft coal supply is not limited to a small territory as in the case of the supply of authracite, A dezen states, more or loss, produce soft coal in constrike in all of them at once would lio a stupendous undertaklus.

Then in the fields, particularly that of West Virginia, are not strongly uniquized. The railroads and other industries dependent upon the bituminous supply always figure that enough soft coal can be produced somethes to supply their needs. They remember that there were strikes in the soft coal regions of several states last year at the same time, but no serious shortage of fuel resulted. The possibility of general strikes boing doclared simultaneously in the antificity and bituminous fields on April I is considered the most throatening feature of the situation.

ICE DAM, BROKEN AND PLOATS DOWN MISSISSIPPI

[MESSET GETALDORNA TH] Rookuk, Iowa, March 20,-A telephone message received here says the dum at Warsaw, Mo., burst this morning under the presence of ice which began to move southward in the Mississippi rivor.

[ну-авинетатев виски.] large crowds on the streets near the physical, mental and moral welfare of storm assumed the proportions of a plant, moving.

LARGE ARMED POSSE

Chased by Large Posse-Escaped With Contents of Express Safe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Corinth, Miss., March 20,-Sheriff McPeters, of Alcorn county, at the head of a large posse has gone in pursuit of the gang of highwaymen who last hight held up north bound Mobile and Ohio train No. 4, dynamited the safe in the express car and essaped with booty the amount of which has not been determined.

In the Thousands, , St. Louis, March 20.—The express messenger William Snoddy, told furand Illinois wil shut down on April 1, ther details of the robbery. He would and 200,000 miners will quit for at not say how much money the bandits

"I had no idea the train had been It will not be a strike they say, but held up when it stopped," he said, merely a suspension of work pending, "The first I knew anything was wrong negotiations for a two year wage scale was when I heard something crash

"He pointed a revolver at me and Workers of America, but after a brief ordered me to hold up my hands and

lump coul and the mining of all coul lieve nitro-glycerine was used for the blast. Windows in the car were shat-

INDIANA DEMOCRATS ARE FOR MARSHALL

Declare in Favor of Present

Governor-Taggart in Control. Indianapolis, Ind., March 20,-Every ioint conference of the mine owners scores of delegates to the Democratic and taline workers here today. The State Convention, which meets here mine workers want \$1.65 for coal they tomorrow to nominate candidates for get out while the operators meet governor and other state officers and them with a counter proposal that to select delegates at large to attend they will give but 85 cents, which is the Democratic national convention ten conts less than the miners rein lattiners. Presidential electors ceived in the agreement which example will be selected. The conventor pires on March 31st. Announcement will meet in Toulinson Hall and will There appears to be no doubt of the to stand by their demand for a ten nomination of Samuel Rulston of cont reduction. celved a solid dalegation of 186 value Whether It be a general strike of to the State convention through the miners in the bituminous fields on influence of Thomas Taggart, former April 1 depends upon the success or chairman of the national committee failure of the joint conference of the and for many years the undisputed operators and United Mine Workers, boss of the Democratic party in In-

ing to a new agreement to go into of great likelihood of a contest on the feet when the present agreement expires on the last day of this month.

Hope Prevalent.

The standard standard that the standard is expected to be this city to resume negetiations look. Neither does their appear to be any the delegates to the distincte conwhite meeting, he said that the univention, as Indiana is expected to beversity's aim in co-operating with this
tween Leon and Lacelin destroying a Both sides admit that the prospects stow her strength on her favorite son,

bright: The miners declare their in shall should have the solid support of Ross contrasted two tendencies in this point four sections to stand from in their described in the state on the first ballot in the present day journalism, the one in the mand for a seven-hour day, five hours, national convention, but it is doubtful direction of commercialism, the other on Saturday, with full pay, and an if the indiana delegates will be lowered the present on the charged to remain with the governor freedings ideal. Richard bloom lower. as orage advance of 10 per cent on the charged to remain with the governor feesdonal ideal. Richard bloyd Jones, wage scale. The mine owners an until the end of the fight. It is generally believed that Mr. Taggart plans pooks of the Ulsconda State Journal, spect that demands of the miners orally believed that Mr. Taggart plans pooks of the timeliness of the coming in throw the strength of the state to conference in view of the interest Operators There.

The parties to the present conference represent the operators and interest in the soft coal Holds of gram is believed to be subject to to throw the strongth of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, indiana change only in the event that Senator and Illinois. But any agreement Kern should decide to enter the pre-reached undoubtedly would be used sidential tace, a thing that is regardns the hasts for similar agreements of as not only possible, but highly in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and probable if the balloting for candi-

The choice of the Sinte convention for delegates at large probably will fall upon Senators Kern and Shively, Mr. Taggart and a fourth man not yet Not Marming.

The prespect of a strike in the soft coal fields, while serious enough in its consequences, is not regarded present state auditor, is stated to sucwith the same alarm in industrial coed Mr. Taggart as the industr

Aberdeen, S. D., March 20.—Roose velt, supporters in South Dakota gath ored here today to name ten delegates to the Republican National Convensiderable quantities, and to maintain tion and to perfect plans for a vigorone campaign. The names of the ten delegates will be placed on the ballot in the coming State primaries.

HUNDRED CASES FOR FEDERAL GRAND JURY

arge Number of Minor Criminal Cases to Be Considered at Ten Days' Session Beginning

Thursday. [PPLCIAL TO THE GAMETIE.]

Mudison, Wis., March 20,-Nearly one hundred criminal cases will come before the federal grand Jury which will convene here tomorrow. The majority are actions relating to violations of the liquor laws by Indians and all are considered of a miner mature.

National Congress

St. Louis, Mo., March 20,-Delegates and many visitors from all sections of clais would not venture to send the the country were present at the opening here today of the sixteenth an-mual "child welfare congress" under GUARDSMEN CALLED TO hund "child welfare congress" under QUELL LAWRENCE RIOTS the auspices of the National Mothers Congress and Parent-Teachers' Association. The sessions will last Lawrence, Mass., Mar. 20.—A strike four days. The program embraces a of 400 weavers at the Wool Worsted discussion of child labor, child by-Mills of the American Woolen Come glenne, Inventle courts, home econo-pany today necessitated the summon mics, public playgrounds and numerpany today necessitated the summon panes, panes, panes, panes and manner nois roomy and in some sections intent of national guardsmen to keep the one other subjects dealing with the pelied by a high northwest wind the the child.

BANDITS PURSUED BY | NATIONAL NEWSPAPER | ACCUSED OF HAVING

Editors From All Over Country in-vited to Attend Conference July 29 to August 1, [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 20.—The pro-ject of holding a national newspaper conference, here, July 29 to August 1, ander the auspices of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin took definite form today at a luncheon of the general committee. Announcement was made that William rille E. Stone, general manager of cide early today by hanging herself ratio, if maintained by the reports either blown to pieces or burned in a from other precincts will bring La fire that followed and destroyed three er; William Allen White, editor of the body of Mrs. Carson was seen er; William Allen White, editor of hy a pedestrian swinging from a winter the Emporia Gazette; Fremont Older, down on the eighth floor of the Hotel Indications that the majority which is and five children, Rose, aged three; editor of the San Francisco Bulletin; least two weeks, according to the oper-obtained. Passengers quoted Snoddy at ives and miners' union officials who conferred here today.

Not a Stella.

Interval not say how much money the bandits and Norman Hapgood, editor of College Weekly, were among those who have promised to attend and to participate in discussions of the live is. suce of American journalism,

Editors to Attend. Mr. Stone will take a negative larrison Osborn. The contents were point of view in speaking on the topic, "Can the impartiality of the Newsgathering and News-supplying Agen-cies be Fairly Challenged."

Promises to attend and speak have been received, in either tentative or positive form, from the following, smong other: Charles Grasty, editor "Outside one man guarded me, Aniother was busy in the car for several minutes. Then he too came out. A minute later came the explosion."

The safe in the express car was wrecked, beyond repair, the whole trent being tern away. Officials helically and the country consensus the plant. Baltimore News, George Creel, editor Rocky Mountain News, Denver; Lavy S. Richard, editor The Boston Common: Lenis F. Post, editor The Lance Common: Lenis F. Post, editor The Boston Common: Lenis F. Post, editor The Lance Common Common

The purpose of the conference is to face the question, "Are, newspapers and magazine writers free to tell the truth; if not, why not, aid what is to be done about it?" This question will carson of Parls.

It was understood that her shome be analyzed at the conference in these canalyzed at the conference in these was in San, Francisco but the hotel be analyzed at the conference in those divisions: Can the impartiality of the newsgathering and newsemppiving manager said this morning he thought agencies be fairly challenged?; How is nows service affected by (1) the constantly increasing cost of the newspaper plant; (2) the increasing proportion of total newspaper revenue derived from the advertisers?; (2) derived from the advertisers?; (3) the non-journalistic interests of the eapitalist owner?; If the newspaper is to play its due part in sectal advance, can it be run as simply a basiness proposition?; Can the professional journalism make good, or must we

ed by ten-minute discussions.

Steensland treasurer, and Edward J. Ward secretary.

'n paper by President Van like of the university at today's comthe growth of the educational apirit It is conceded that Governor Mar in the newspaper world, Prof. E. A. shall should have the solld support of Ross contrasted two tendencies in

BELIEVE BATTLE IS

waging in the mountains.

In which the court house murderers are thought to be at bay. Chestant Ridge, a spur of the filue Ridge mountains, just live miles from the home of Floyd Allen, is supposed to be the hiding place of the outlaw clansmen

Every Citizen.

Gathered there today where the posses had been guarding the road. are reinforcements of every available man from Hillsville, who have arrived after an all night's ride. The leaders expect to attempt to take the fugitives as soon as their exact position has been determined.

TAFT'S TRAIN DELAYED IN NEW YORK BY HEAVY FOG,

New York, March 20—President Taft found himself a visitor in New York when he awakened this morning, He had expected to be in Washington, The session will last about ten but had been marconned by a log. The president left last night on the Boston and Washington Express which is ferried around the city on a car float. Because of the fog the rallway offipresident's car by the river route, The train was switched.

SEVERAL INCHES OF SNOW FELL IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Chicago, March 20 .- Several inches of snow fell throughout northern Illinois today and in some sections im-

MEETING AT MADISON SMUGGLED-CONFESSED AND THEN SUICIDES

Los Angeles Woman Hung Herself From New York Hotel Window When She Found She Must Face Charges.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 20,-Mrs, Blanche Carson of San Francisco, who was arrested here for smuggling several T. Stead, the famous editor of thousand dollars worth of Jowelry on the London Review of Reviews; Mol-her arrival from India committed sul-

down on the eighth floor of the Hotel lace and the majority which is being returned to La Foliette will be being returned to La Foliette will be the door of Mrs. Carson was forced.

A rope was tied to a radiator passed out of the window and at the end and floosevelt did not develop so much anotes were found in the room one of strength in the west as had been any which was addressed to her attorney is Growing.

In Mascikile Passel (All and Give children, Rose, aged three):

Chicago, March 20.—The trial of the ten Chicago packers on charges are founded in two children, Mary, aged sevent, and two children, Mary, aged sevent, and two children, Mary, aged sevent, and Frank, ages four. The body of matter attorney it is growing.

In Mascikile Passel (Chicago, March 20.—The trial of the ten Chicago, March 20.—The trial of the ten Chicago, March 20.—The Chicago, March 20.—The trial of the ten Chicago, March 20.—The trial of trial of

Mrs. Carson reached here the day George Washington. She was arrested on the charge of gross under valua-tion and smuggling. After confessing that the smuggled jewelry which the

On her arrival Mrs, Carson had de clared a mackage of unstrung pearls grently under value. On her appear ance or examination yesterday she broke down and told of the large brought into the country concealed in

Released on \$2,000 ball for further

WILL PUNISH CONSPIRATORS

New Orleans, March 20.-As a re suit of the alleged discovery by spirit be promoted among newspaper government of Nicaragua of a plot to men? If so, how?: Can commercial assassinate Secretary of State Knox assassinate Secretary of State Knox on the occasion of life recent visit to look for the endowed newspaper or the capital of that country, it is not

Leading State Editors.

Under the lead of Col. William

J. Anderson, a state committee was
Tormed with Gov. F. E. McGovern as
honorary chalrman.

Leading Wisconthe defined with an electric hartery were discovered by Government agents and but one open to all comers."

Thirteen dynamics behave was a state law, but without the party enrollment feature. The claim now connected with an electric hartery were that it was not a republican primary discovered by Government agents and but one open to all comers."

Thirteen dynamics behave was a state law, but without the party enrollment feature. The claim now discovered by the Rossovelt managers that it was not a republican primary discovered by Government agents and but one open to all comers." sin oditors and men of affairs are on this committee, and two local committees have been appointed, with Col. Anderson as chairman, Edward I. Anderson as chairman, Edward I. tentiary at Managua and are held in ment commenting on the North Da- for assistance. Communicado pending termination of kota primary, said the result was a the present investigation by the government. On the day of Mr. Knox's arrival at Managua a bomb was explodsmall portion of the track, but doing very little damage to the bridge, Near

> SECRETARY KNOX ON STATE DEPARTMENT PAY-ROLL?

Washington, March 20.—The house commiltee on state department ex penditures is investigating a state-ment that Secretary of State Knox NOW BEING FOUGHT S. Pinkert, a negro, carried on the state department pay-rolls, and that Pinkert is accompanying Mr. Knox as valet on the present Central Ameri-Hillsville, Virginia, Walting For Defi-nite News of Capture of Out-laws.

| Paws. | Paws | Hillsyllie, Va., March 20.—The vill said Chalrman Hamlin of the committing is today waiting definite news of the capture of outlaws or the hattle solids. of the battle which is thought to be roll at \$1,200 he has not been at work there more than one third of the time Ready for Fray.

Dawn today found detectives and posses surrounding and preparing to assault another mountain stronghold chief clerk of the state department." In three years. Clayton's testimony,"

> NEBRASKA SUFFERING FROM SEVERE SNOW STORM TODAY

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nortolk, Neb., March 20.—The worst of a series of record-breaking snow storms struck northern Nebraska and conthern South Dakota early today. Twolve inches of snow had tallen by nine o'clock and snow was still fall ing at that hour. A high north wind was blowing and the temperature was talling. Train service is paralyzed many trains being abandoned.

Property Changes Hands Dailly

Because it has been advertised in the "Houses and Lots" divi-sion of the Gazette "Want" The "home wanting" idea almost invariably causes people to turn to the classified advertising pages.
In Janesville, The Gazette is

the favorite paper of a large majority of the people and its "Want" columns are their market place. Write out an ad if you have

property to sell

ROOSEVELT EASILY First Test of the Former President

Popular Choice Argument

Proves Boomerang.

LA FOLLETTE DEFEATS

[IT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Fargo, N. Dak., March 20,-With the presidential primary returns re-ceived last night Senator Robert M La Follette of Wisconsin evidently has r lend of more than 13,000 votes over first presidential primary election. At an early hour this morning 659

ls Growing. With 1,167 of the 1,800 precincts in the state heard from at noon today in hefore yesterday on the steamship the North Dakota presidential prefer ence primary election of yesterday complete returns give Senator Robert M. La Follotte of Wisconsin 34,159 votes; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, 22,-877; and President Taft, 3,000. Sena-tr La Folictio's plurality in these 1,167 precincts is 11,282, La Follette's Views.

Chicago, March 39.—Senator La Follatte continued his journey to had Washington today over the Pennsyl vania ratiroad. Before leaving Chicago he rolterated his statement that the results in North Dakota showed from a broken main, caused probably that the people considered principles by the settlings, found its way into and not persons in-custing their votes. The collar of the Cavella home where He announced that he would, on April it gathered into a dense volume and ist, start on a tour of the country in exploded when it came into contact the interests of his candidacy and with an oil lamp that was burning in would visit Massachusetts and other the house, Now England states, afterward returning to the west where he will cam-paign in Nobraska and on the Pacific

Washington, March 20.→Director McKinley, of the Taft campaign headmarters, today charcterized North Dakota's presidential primary as an indication of what happens in a so-called "soap box" primary, Mr. Mc-Kinloy, In a statement this morning, unoted John S. Dass, manager of the Roosovelt campaign in North Dakots, who said democrats had voted for La Follotte in the republican primary yesterday.

Shows Defects,

"This is exactly what the managers addrosses, at each session by leaders according to advices received here to impress upon the country from the in American Journalism, to be followed by ten-minute discussions.

Thirteen dynamite bombs placed best or McKinley. "In this instance there outset of this campaign," said Director McKinley. "In this instance there was a state law, but without the party enrollment feature. The claim now mine owners are discussing with poll-Roosevelt's Views.

Senator Dixon, manager of Theo-dore Roosevelt's candidacy, in a state-

Covers Defeat. In the primary election yesterday less than 2,000 republicans in North Dakots expressed a preference for his the yesterday had given out signed statements several days ago that if elected, they would suppose the property of the striking miners return to the pits to work on March 27th. elected, they would support Mr. Roose-velt in the Chicago election when it was shown that La Follette could not be nominated. These ten delegates can be put in the Roosevelt column.

TURTLE ON RAMPAGE: **CREEK FLOODS BELOIT**

Part of City Under Water as Result of ice Jam Against Bridge.— Families Leave Homes, (BY ARROCIATED PRIBER,)

Heloit, March 20,-Turtle Creek, one of the wickedest little stroams in this part of the country during the spring freshets, went on the worst rampage in six years this morning. The coming of the cold weather caused the water to recede shortly beore noon. Ice fams piled against one of the bridges over the creek inside the city limits, caused the stream to turn out of he channel and several families had to sock refuge by leaving their homes. In another part of the city the street car service had to be abandoned today because of the lake of water several blocks in area, that covered the tracks and filled all the cellars in the neighborhood,

THE FRAM SAILS FOR SOUTH AMERICAN PORT [ST ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Hobart, Tasmania, March 20.—The Frain, the famous Arctic and Ant-arctic exploring ship in which Captain Roald Amundsen recently made the voyage to the south when he suc-ceeded in discovering the south pole, salled today for linenes Ayres.

J. P. MORGAN MAKES A VERY LARGE CONTRIBUTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NINE PERSONS DIED IN AN EXPLOSION AT DUNMORE, PA.

Coal Siftings Thought to Be Responsible for Accident in Workers' Home.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Scranton, Pa., March 20.-In a gas Colonel Roosavelt in North Dakota's explosion caused, it is thought, by mine settlings, nine persons were killed and two injured in Dunmore, precincts out of 1,800 give La Foliette near here. Two families comprising 21,657 and .1toosevelt 15,751. The two wonton and seven children were

the explosion a half hour after the ernment against the packers

More than twenty dwellings near the scene of the explosion were badly as individual defendants and a verdamaged by the concussion and the diet of guilty under the law would falling timbers. Scores of persons were thrown out of their bods and \$5,000 each, or imprisonment for one the scene of the explosion were badly brulsed.

During the past week settlings near Only a few days ago the cellar and Company.

dropped out of a house on the opposition side of the street and the opposition side opposition side of the street and the opposition side oppositions side of the street and the opposition side oppositions site side of the street and the miners manager Armour and Company. climbed to the surface by means of ladders let down by women in the house.

Dummore police say that the gas Company.

STRIKE IS CAUSING DISTRESS TO POOR Edward Tilden. Packing Company.

Labor Difficulty Which Has Thrown Several Millions Out of Employs' ment, Being Keenly Felt in England.

[DY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

London, March, 20,-The distress broughout the industrial districts of the United Kingdom because of the the public newspaper? improbable that a number of prond The plan is to have two papers of nont "liberals" will be put to death, of the Taft bureau have attempted to national coal strike which has thrown one million miners and over out children and the workers themselves in many places are suffering extreme poverty and appeals are constantly reaching London which appears to be the least affected, by the large cities

gov: severe blow for Taft.

aox's fin the election yesterday but one plode republican voter in forty in North Dassidan toured the Potter districts in Staffordshire, in asking for funds, in the made republican nomines for possible districts in the first or the says that thousands of children in the district of the says that thousands of children in the district or the says that thousands of children in the district or the says that thousands of children in the district or the says that thousands of children in the says that the says that thousands of children in the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says kota expressed a wish that Taft he made ropublican nominee for president," and Dixon, "No such humilistic are being fed from charitable dent," and Dixon, "No such humilistic are being fed from charitable dent," and dixon, "No such humilistic are being fed from charitable dent," and dixon, ended for a president thousand miners are on strike and the limb of small beautiful condidate analysis as a constrict and the limb of small beautiful as a small this point four sections of the tele-this point four sections of the tele-than ever been witnessed in American sixty thousand potters. To these num-graph and telephone wires were cut. bers must be added thousands of gen-eral laborers, porters, rallwaymen and "Four years ago in North Dakota bargemen, whose livelihood depends on the output of the politicies."

To Return to Work,
Glasgow, Scotland, March 20,—The second nomination. The ten delegates this morning received telegraphic into the national convention elected, and structions from London to make arfirst, last, and all the time, anti-Taft.
The delegates elected in North Dakethe delegates elected in North Dakethe delegates of the delegate

COAL MINERS DIE IN **EXPLOSION AND FIRE**

Mine at McCurtain, Oklahoma, Reported to be on Fire After Gas Explosion with 85 Killed,

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1
Fort Smith, Ark., March 20.—A tele phone report says the San Rois coal company mine at McCurtain, Okla., was blown up by gas today and now is on fire. Eighty-five men are believed to have lost their lives. Nine Escaped.

McAllister, Okla., March 20.-Nine men escaped from the McCurtain and seventy men still are entombed, and seventy men still are entomber, Another explosion is momentarily expoeted, according to telephone mest party organized for the defense of the into the shaft this afternoon despite others in manufacturing the bombs, the fire, but those at the mouth of the ultimate use of which is not the shaft believe all remaining below known. lure dead.

GERMANY NOT TO INTERVENE IN MEXICAN REVOLUTION, neath the debris,

Investigation of Report That German Woman Was Murdored Reveals Truth and Agitation Stops. lor associated cuess.] Berlin, March 20.—The German for-

eign office has decided that there are no grounds for a German intervention | Chalmers company today gave out the in Mexico, which has ben demanded by plan of reorganization of the consecratin newspapers in consequence of pany. The proferred stock will be in storice, which has ben demanded by plan of reorganisation of the contected in newspapers in consequence of a report cabled from New York, Marrh 18, that some followers of the insurgent 1900, and the common stock ten per leader Emailiano Xapata had murdered a German woman, investigation by German authorities has proved the report false.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20.—An nonncoment was made here today of a girt of \$100,000 by J. P. Morgan to the Prabody college for teachers, The across of the George Penbody (and agreed to give an additional \$500,000 morrow night, when Miss Margaret to late plosions followed. Britt's March 20.—An take place in St. John's church to a string of cars containing on the southern college provided the late that the property of the southern shoot on militangles, by the southern shoot or militangles, by the southern agreed to give an additional \$500,000 morrow night, when Miss Margaret lostons of the southern college provided the late plosions followed. Britt's McIlyany, tallyted States Senator to Wed (as association passed.)

Inchester, N. Y. March 20.—While well the southern southern to be a string of cars containing oil and chemicals and several oxional passed in the late plosions followed. Britt's McIlyany, of conductor of Ningara 10-118 well the southern should be a supplied to the southern should be a supplied to the southern should be a supplied to the supplied to the southern should be a supplied to the su Daughter of Late Senator to Wed

FACKERS' TRIAL IS NOW NEAR THE END

GOVERNMENT HAS DONE EVERY-THING IN ITS POWER TO CONVICT MEN CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF LAW.

HAS BEEN PROLONGED

For Beveral Months Until All Details Have Been Worked Out By Both Sides and Testimony All Raviewed.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

The heads of the packing compunies in the proceedings are named car or both penalties.

The ten defendants are:

Thomas J. Conners, director and general superintendent Armour and Company.
Louis F. Swift, president Swift and

Edward F. Swift, vice-president Swift and Company, Charles II, Swift, director Swift and Company.

Francis A. Fowler, manager book department, Swift and Company. Edward Morris, prouldent Morris and Company Louis H. Heyman, manager beef department Morris and Company. Edward Tilden, president National

The government contends: That prior to 1902 prices were fixed. shipments regulated and territory divided by the old beef pool which

met every, Tuesday afternoon.

That after the old beef pool dissolved in 1902 the packers held secret meetings at each others homes. That the National Packing Company

since its organization in 1903 has been used as the "clearing house" for the alleged combination. That 'the packers adopted a test cost and margin system which was used in the purchase of cattle and the sale of fresh meat.

That the allowances made for by-

products in figuring the test cost were inadequate and the "cost" used by the inckers was lictitious and higher than the actual cost. That the representatives of the different companies in New York, Bosion and other englorn eitles exchanged

information in regard to prices and shipments and telegraphed the figures to their superiors in Chicago. That the violation of the Sherman law by the packers has been continu-

ous and practically uninterrupted since 1898, A chronological history of the government's investigation and prosecution of the men alleged to control the fresh mest industry of the country is

as fellows: July 1, 1903.—Injunction issued by Judgo Grosscup restraining the packers from entering into a combination. Fab. 20, 1905 .- Investigation of alleged combination begun. July 1, 1905.—Sixteen packers and

four cornections indicted. Dec. 31, 1905,-Cases called for March 21, 1906.—Judge Humphroys renders the "immunity bath" de-

cision, freeing the indicted puckers, Dec. 20. 1908.-Investigation taken up by fedoral grand Jury, but soon discontinued without indictments being returned.
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FIVE WERE KILLED . IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Among Those Killed at Oporto is Man Who is Leader of Party to De-

tend Republic. INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.

Oporto, Moxico, March 20.—Five men were killed and nine others wounded by the bomb explosion in the suburb of Siragala last night. Among the dead is a burber named Costa, who is the real leader of the republic. He was engaged with the

The explosion was heard for miles. Four houses were reduced to rulns and the authorities believe the bodies of other persons are still buried be

WILL ASSESS STOCK OF ALLIS CHALMERS COMPANY

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college raised one million deliars by United States Senator Bryan of conductor, of Niagara Pulls, was Sept. 1, 1913. Mr. Morgan's contribu. Florida, will become the bride of burned to death in the fire which fol-tion is to be a part of the million. Robert Price of Harrisonburg, Va. [lowed and three-cars were destroyed.]



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special value at 25c a pair,
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Mon's liste socks, superior quality.

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Rock Co. physics 1212, Bell physics 459 5 to 14 (Mrs. 50c.)

Ointment falls to cure any case of Itch in the Congregational church at Shoplere, Interment will be made at Shoplere, Interment will be made at Graham Wallies, Cheese and Rice Pritters, and Nut Biscuits,

FATHERS IS GIVEN A SWEEPING VOTE; CRONIN ON TICKET

RESENT CITY TREASURER . RE. CEIVES NEARLY HALF OF 2,891 VOTES CAST - CRONIN LEADS MAXFIELD BY 14 VOTES

VOTE FOR COUNCILMEN

Shows That William Hall, H. L. Mc-Namara, C. K. Miltimore and Roy M. Cummings Are Favorites -Significant Figures Are Given,

James A. Fathers and James L Cronin were nominated for the office of Mayor at the primary election held yesterday and will be pitted against each other at the regular city election April 2nd.

Fathers carried every ward in the city and secured a total of 1,232 votes out of a total of 2,591 cast for Mayor. Cronin received a total of 547 votes and is placed on the ticket by a margin of fourteen votes which he secur-ed over Harry L. Maxileid. The four candidates for councilmen

named at the primary are: Wm, Hall, present alderman from the third ward, vho rucelved a total of 798, or the highest vote cast for any candidate for commissioner: II. L. McNamara, who received 726 votes; C. K. Kittle more with 584 votes, and Roy M. Cummings, present city clerk, who coived 500 votes,

Justice of the Peace.

Stanley D. Taliman Republican candidate for Justice of the Peace had

no opposition and received 1991 votes. A. M. Fisher was elected without oppo scenic; "The Presentiment," A. M. Fisher was elected without opposition to the office of School Commission and the office of School Commission

Pathe; "Stenographer Wanted," Vitagraph comedy.

Injostic: Third day, of Thanhouser Week, with the ever popular "East Lynne," in two received. Admission 50: Coming, David Copperfield."

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Stenographer Wanted, with the ever canvassed today by City the Democratic city committee J. J. Canningham and H. L. McNamara president of the Republican city committee.

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Others Who Ran High. W. T. Flaherty received the fifth highest number of votes with 394,

for Cronin, Maxfield Runs High.

Harry L. Maxfield, present city attorney, ran a close race and came within fourteen votes of being placed on the dichot instead of Cronin. He ran second in the first ward with 144 votes against 260 for Fathers and 71 for Cronin.
In the fifth ward Maxfield had one

vote the better of Cronin with 85, Fathers received 123 votes in the fifth, (Continued on page 9.)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR KNUD KNUDSON

ast 'Sad Rites Held This Afternoon to St. Mary's church for Early Settler and Veteran Cabinetmaker of City.

Funeral services for the late Knud Chudson, who passed away at noon lunday, were held at two o'clock this fternoon from the home, 408 South River street, and at half past two at the Norwegian Lutheran church, The Rev. W. A. Johnson officiated at the services und spoke words of comfort to the bareaved relatives and friends. He spoke highly of Mr. Knudson,



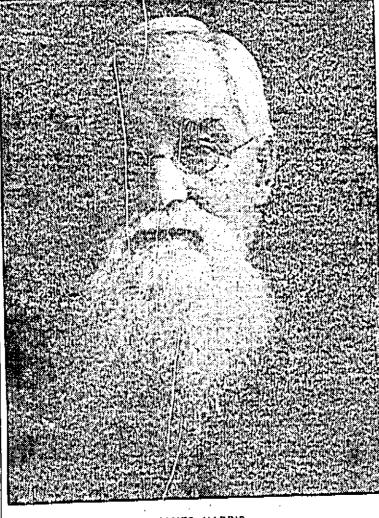
was one of the early Norweglan settlers of the city and of this part of the state. He was a veteran cabinet-maker of this city and was connected

and, the funeral was attended by many serrowing friends.

many sorrowing friends.

The pull-boarers were II. M. Hanson, II. C. Hanson, John Rehfeld, Charles Ebert, Arthur Carrier, and Harry Anderson, Interment was made, in Oak IIII cemetery,

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JAMES HARRIB Veteran Janesville Business Man and Manufacturer Whose Death Occurred the Eve ning of March 14.

MRS. ELIZA GAGE IS.

a resident of Rock county since 1853.

Big preparations have been made for the meeting of the third councilor, Mrs. Charles L. Valentine, 320 district with the Rock County Medical Sorth Bluff street, shortly before five clock this morning, after an illness 2. A number of Janesville destors

harpist; Williamson and Watson, comedy singing, talking and dancing act. Pictures, "The built is not enough to place him on the ticket. Ed. Connell, Junior adversary and dancing act. Pictures, "The Duel," Reliance, "From Nortway to New York," seenic, and "The Double Deception," combant from the first ward, was eighth with 222 votes. E. J. Schmidley was soventh. C. B. Evans. sonior aldershaped by the city, and soventh with 222 votes. E. J. Helmidley was soventh. C. B. Evans. sonior aldershaped by the company of the city, and soventh with 200 votes, and J. F. Hutchinson, former mayor of the city, and was ninth with 194 votes.

The vote in the various wards is of more than passing interest. Friends of James A. Fathers are well radiated with the result. Mr. Fathers carried every ward of the city by a good may in 1862.

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was the pastor,

was the pastor.

She leaves one daughter, and three sons: Mrs. Charles L. Valentine, of this city; 'Oliver N. and Albort L. Gage of this, city, and James P. Gage of Milton Junction. One daughter, Jessie, died in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at the Valentine home, 320 North Bluff street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock The Rey, David Beaton, will officiate, and Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Frank Pattric.

The remains of Frank Pettric urrived here from Milwankee at 10:20 Public Address—The Influence of o'clock this morning and were taken Father W. A. Goobel colobrated requiem mass, after which burlal was quiem mass, after which burist was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mem-bers of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Pattric was an old member, attended in a body. The pall bearers Laban Fisher, E. D. Lewis, W. H. Grove, C. N. Riker, W. 11, Blair and H. W. Lee were all fratered breakers.

Y. Lee were all fraternal brothers. Mr. Pettrio was for twenty-five years resident of Janesville, residing here butt eight yours-ugo. He then reuntil eight yours ago. He then re-moved with his family to Milwaukee. He worked for fifteen years as a bridge engineer and constructor for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raflway. Three years age while work-ing in Montana, he suffered a severe Pernicious anemia set in and he has ben gradually falling

since, Surviving Mr. Pattric are his wife and five children; George J., Frank E. Jr., and Victor Pettric, Mrs. A. W. Storm and Mrs. G. D. Simons.

Patrick Delaney. Requiem mass for Patrick Delaney will be sung at aline o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Patrick's church and interment made in Mt. Offvet come-

Matthew Current, , Funeral services for Matthew Cur-Funeral services for Matthew Carrail, whose remains arrived here from White Sulphur Springs, Montana, yesterday, were held at the home of Mrs. J. Miller, 330 Palm Street at 2 P. M. today. The Rev. J. J. Laughlin was the officiating paster. The Masonic Order, to which Mr. Curran belonged, conducted a govelen at the carve. conducted a sorvice at the grave,

Charles Winfield Van Kueren, Charles Winfield Van Keuren, a life long resident of Rock county, passed away at his home in Beiolt, at half A song service was heautifully rendered by Miss Cora Anderson and Mr. George Paris. There was a large number of splendid floral designs from the many friends of the deceased and the function.

Lewis Gower of Janesville; Mrs. Jen-ule Osterman, Chicago, and Mrs. great "Cook's Book." The informa-Louise Cady of Hammond, Ind., and then it contains will enable you to Hansom Van Keuren of Belividere, III. make the best things to eat that you Hansoni Van Keuren of Bropharents, Mr. and or your family ever enjoyed. Hring in the certificate from the 25c can and receive a copy free. The "Cook's

Funeral services will be held to Book" are going out very fast. Thurs morrow at half past eleven at the day your last chance, home in Beloit, and at half past one At Thursday's cla

DOCTORS PLAN BIG MEETING AT BELOIT

Rock County Medical Society Have Arranged for Interesting Program Next Monday.

Belok, The Danger and Folly of Button-

ome Relax Conditions Requiring Treatment in Surgical Cases.... Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville Discussion by Dr. S. R. Moyor,

Monroe.
Dinner at Hotel Hilton at 6:30 p. m Evening Session, 7:30 P. M. in the



Baking School to Close

Thursday Afternoon Will Mark the Close of the Free Baking School at 15 Bo, Main St.

The wise wife makes life happy by filling the home with the glerious sun-shine of good cookery. Delight your family with the piled-up goodness of pure wholesome food, lauvened with the threst baking pawder ever put Into bread, cake or biscuit. It is simply wonderful how K C Baking Powder simplifies the problem of healthful food, how its purity and strength help one to produce such perfect results how it increases the nutritions value of good things that make their diges-tion easy. Mrs. Briggs, at the free baking school shows the pussibilities of K. C. in her most interesting illustrations, and tells you how you may have results most gratifying. Are you one of those who have attended the class and received that help which nunkes inevitable isnecess in baking possible. If not, don't miss being present; you will be more than de lighted and the helpful ideas you re ecive you will not forget for many days. You may believe what your Shoplere and for the past two years had made his home in Beloit.

He leaves a wife and five children, three slaters and one brother; Mrs. it helps to make your baked dishes.

Disease on Civilization, "Dr. Victor C. Yaughu, Ann Arbor,

Whiskers.

"Although you have refused to be my wife, don't you think you could learn to love." "Well, I might, I once learned to like spinach."-Philadelphia Hulletin,

The Idea.

"Should you say 'Itelio!" to the telephono girl if she is a willow?" "Certainly, unless she is a grass widow; then you should say, 'Hay, there!'"



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Now that the Spring Season is fast approaching, you are, no doubt, seri-ously thinking of

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When soot blows all over your best loved rug or carpet, before moving around in the room throw cornment on the floor, starting on a spot where there is no soot, and the cornment being heavy, 'litts the soot' and blows it shend of the broom and can be swept off without leaving a trace,

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To the Bicycle Riders

Get busy and bring your bicycle in before it is so busy

that you have to wait.

City's Change of Name.

Rat Portage, at the north end of the

Lake of the Woods, in southern Mani-

toba, was a lumber camp for years,

but it became a lumber city and be-

gan to consider its name undignified.

Now it is known as Kenora, which is more ouphonious, but not so distinc-

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tive after all.

Bring your wheels in and get them repaired and get

them when you are ready.

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You can find Mack talking the Harley Davidson.



The Woman Who Comes to

Look receives the same glad welcome here as the one, who comes to bup, our primary object, at this time, being to acquaint the Women in Rock and adfacent counties with the advantages of quality, service and price to be exclusively obtained at this store.

> We don't expect to sell you goods before you know us and our business methods, so we invite you to call and get acquainted.

OUR OPENING Is Friday and Saturday, March '22 and 23, and ive hope to see you.



Watch Us Grow



KENOSHA SHERIFF WILL NOT STOP THE FIGHT

[BT ARROGIATED PRESS.] Kenosha, Wis., March 26,-Gov. F. E. McGovern called Sheriff Andrew Stahl by tolephone today and advised him that he had received the protest ngainst the McGorty-Kelly Fight, but would not act. The Govern-or declared the matter was one for the local officials to landle and he would hold the sheriff personally tosponsible if the state law was violated. Sheriff Stahl at once issued a format notice that he would not interfore with the match and it will go on an acheduled.

go on an scheduled,
To Be Watchful,
Madison, March 20,—Sheriff Andrew
Stahl of Kenosha, assured Gov, MeGovern by telephone today that he
will attend the Kelly-McGoorty bout
in Kenosha tenight and see that it does not trinsgree the law. If it turns out to be more than a boxing match he will stop it at once. The Governor advised this to be done if facts warrant HAS LONG SESS

WITH THE POXERS.
Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight, has decided to quit the ring
and engage in business in Melbourne.
Young Laughrey of Philadelphia
and Frankis Mandolo the Pittsburgh lightweight, have both retired from the ring.

Hembardfor Wells, England's heavy weight champion, who is matched to hox Al Palzor in San Francisco July 4, will sail for this country May 11.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Hugo Kelly vs. Eddle McGoorty, 10 rounds, at Konosha, Wis. Jack Britton vs. Frankle

With George Stovall in the line-up the St. Louis Browns look to have a city officials for 'years and is likely sideration when the banner is award-good-chance to come up from down to be a barrier to drainage for years ed. The winner must have the highthere and enjoy a little sunshine.

Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Mil-wanker team, is trying out a pitcher by the name of Hathias Ziesor. He

eareful you don't bite your tongue.

Manager Griffith, of the Washington team, has five candidates for first base. Behacfer. Knight, Williams.
Flynn and Spencer will allerry for the

It is said that "Sammy" White, Princeton's star football player, has of a carload of horses, agreed to play baseball for Jack like Spike, Frank Nelson and Oscar

Dann's Haltimore Orioles.

Cutcher Billy Sullivan, of the White Sox, has picked Pitcher "Flame" field, who has come to the Chicago

team from the Pacific Coast league, to be another Ed. Walsh. Chaude Ilitchie, the old Pittsburgh

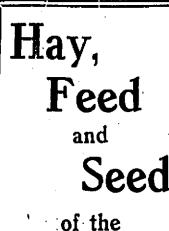
and linston second baseman, will probably be given a chance to per-form with the Atlanta team. Titichie's last engagement was with Providence

Of the Detroit Tigers, High Jennings heads the list of baseball service. Hugh has been connected with

and Bill Sweeney of the Highlanders and Bill Sweeney of the Boston Nationals are both holding out for more money. They say telling it to Sweeney don't go, it has to be written in Tonight at 7:00 elslock in more than contract

the contract. tion field is but a few miles from 49, F. & A. M., will be held.

Augusta where the Boston Nationals are doing their sustant materials. are doing their spring training. The army birdmen have great sport watching the ball games from aloft, while the tossors take chances of getting beaned while rubbaring at the aero-



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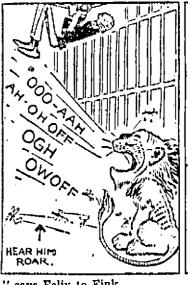
HAY, FEED AND SEED













"When I Answer An Ad Again I'll Do It Over A Long Distance Telephone," says Folix to Fink,

HAS LONG SESSION

Little of importance Beyond Fixing of Officers' Salaries Was Accom-

plished Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO-THE GARRTEL] Edgerton, March 20 .-- The city fathers held quite a lengthy session had night, but nevertheless very little hasiness was concluded. The street improvement was again on the docket and a resolution was passed providing for macadamizing Fulton, Swift and Henry streets, the turee principal streets of the city.

The salaries of city officials was for making the most improvement, along the lines in which the safety

"Happy Jack" Chesbro, the former spitball king, is at Hot Springs, Ark, making an effort to get into shape for the macadam work was started, Lengthy arguments were made for

ground. This problem has puzzled this did not effect the result. Three things are taken in city officials for Years and is likely sideration when the banner is

Edgerton News Notes. Joseph J. Leary went to Madison this morning in the interest of the Edgerton Clear company. D. W. North and G. W. Dlanchard

were in Janeaville yesterday on busi-

Frank Morris, Jr., of Milton June-tion, was here but night on business. A. Thompson, the liveryman,

land prospecting trip.
E. W. Edgerton, for several years

past holding a position, in the printing department of the Monarch laboratory of this city, having recently re-signed, has gone to Mikwaukee! where he has accepted a similar position with the Patton Paint company in the printing department.
The high school orchestra will give

concert tomorrow (Thursday) even ing in Academy hall. Under the di-rection of Miss Neille Bentley the orvice. Hugh has been connected with the game 21 years, Donovan (17, Dele-hanty 13, Crawford 12, Mullin 11 and Jones 10.

The Highlanders of the Highlanders

communication of Fulton Lodge No.

The K. of P. order of this city are making arrangements for their annual ball, the same to take place in the month of May.

Sleighing in the city is now a thing of the past but in the country the

ngency whereby he has become owner of the W. P. Palmiter residence property on cemetery road, The consideration is \$1,800.

With the present mild weather and melting of snow and ice Saunders' Creek is now at its height and many cellurs adjacent to the stream in the city limits are filled with water, in many cases causing much damage to

residence furnaces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fl. Morrissey returned last night. Evon Rochester,
Minn., where the lady received a therough examination at the Mayo Brow. hospital at that place regarding her allment. She was given assurance of a complete recovery under their care

and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson mourn the loss of their infant child, a twin buby girl, which occurred yesterday.

Prisoners Honored Considence. When the circus exhibited in Montpeller, Vt., recently, there was no work for eleven prisoners in the fall. The sheriff purchased thekets for them and allowed them to see the show without an escort. Some, had long terms to serve and the crowd and darkness furnished an excellent opportunity to escape. Fifteen minutes after the performance was ever every one was back where he belonged.

Growing Beet Sugar in Emgland. Remarkable success has attended the efforts of growers of singar beets in Herefordshire, England. A good high average for a crop is 15 toms to the acre of roots boaring 15 per dent. of sugar. The Herefordships farmers, in upite of rough and ready methods and small knowledge of the crop, grew up to 27% tons to the acre, with a sugar content of 19 per cent. The puzity of the augar was exceptionally high,

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WISCONSIN DIVISION WINS.SAFETY BANNER

This Division Awarded Banner for Most Successful Safety First Work during Past Year.

City treasures, per year, \$425; chief of police, per month, \$65; assistant police, per month, \$65; assistant

spitball lring, is at Hot Springs, Ark., pipes on Swift and Main streets before the mucadam work was started. Lengthy arguments were made but no definite understanding was considered the coming senson with teams in Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Hassano, "Lefty" Russell, Connie Mack's \$12,000 beauty, claims his arm is O. K. once more, and that he is ready to show some class on the firing line. With George Stovall in the lineau ground. This problem has muzzled this did not effect the result.

Three things are taken into conest average of decrease in the ac-cidents during the year according to the number of miles contained in the division, the number of passengers carried and the number of men em-

In all probability the meeting will be held in Chicago at some date to be nrranged for and will be attended by representatives from all of the different parts of the division. In his letter G. W. Dalley asks for suggestions from local committee and states Lien have gone to Blunt, S. D., on a line the intentions of those in charge Central Safety Committee will visit this division about the first week in April and present the banner,

> V. C. Beauchamp and J. E. Cannon have been assigned the two firmen's joys on trains 483 and 487 which they have already taken over. The 6:00 a. m. work train will be discontinued.

'Fireman Kothlow is laying off today for a short visit in Chicago for which place he left last night.

Johnson Fish left for Milwaukee this morning for a short visit.

During the absence of Ernest Nel-son, who is still laying off on account of sickness, William Sullivan is operating the turn-table, helping the machinists, doing a little calling, and assisting the boilermakers in dismantling engines.

E. H. Wade, superintendent of all divisions this side of Chicago, and formerly master mechanic, was in the city yesterday on company business.

John Willie, rural mail carrier of Route No. 4 out of Edgerton, has closed a deal through the E. M. Ladd has been entertaining the roundhouse follow employer who had not heard a bug-pipe were unable to appreciate his voice at its full value. The only way it could be stopped was to start



and "American" NATIONAL Collars are seen at the great outdoor Collars are seen at

"National" and "Amer-learn" have the "Slip-Over"
Button-hole, the "Easy-Tle-Slide" space and ample room for the scarf to show,

Ask your good haberdasher about the special features in



the pneumatic hammer on a boiler or

Eccentric Work Basket.

There are workbags made of tur-ties, Could anything be odder? And Engine number 76 in the shops to day with a blown out cylinder head, and a broken piston rod, which demand the attention of the machinists.

George Rood, chief carpenter at the roundhouse, has been laid up for a few days on account of sickness. He expects to return to work within a short time.

Life's Limitations.

Charge grounds this morning.

The shell of the part of the swing baskets, and will undoubtedly appeal to the lovers of the excentric.

Life's Limitations.

Charge grounds this morning.

Want ads bring results.

The shell of the part of the ground as a shandle, the tall-is pulled over and inserted in the mouth, then used as a handle, the survant girl, "Mary, Mary, come heard of the woman who called to the servant girl, "Mary, Mary, come heard take the part of downstars of the eccentric.

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"Cur present horizon is our greatest reach of sight, but unless we make our way toward it we shall never flud a farther reach."

Want ads bring results.

The shell of the part accusation," said the lawyer who was asking damages because in sinuations had been made against his sinuations had been made agains

"It is not always necessary to make a direct accumution," said the lawyer

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LEGAL NOTICES

J. W. SALE, Court Judge, J. W. SALE, County Judge, Jeffris, Mount, Gestreich & Avery, Afforneys for Administratrix,

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN — In Probate
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
Chy of Janesville, in said County, on the
third Tuesday, being the 10th day of March,
1012, at 0 oclock, a, in, the following mutter will be heard and considered.

The application of Katherine Carmen,
for the appointment of an administrator of
the city of Evanswille, in said County,
alecensed.

Dated February 20, 1912.

econord, Dated February 20, 1912. By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge,

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

STATE OF WINCONSIN.

ROCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or the first Tuesday of Sept., A. D. 1012, being Sept. 3rd. 1012, at 0 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Lucius L. Flether, late of the city of Janesville in said county, decembed.

late of the city of Janeaville in said county, deceased.

All cisims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on or before the 20th day of August, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Junted February 20th, 1912.

By the Court Judge, Jeffris, Mount, Ocarrelch & Avery, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Solve the tereby given that at at legalar term of the County Court, to be held in secure of the Clark of county, and the sure of one of National cars, is among the solvers in the business both in years and experience.

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Bert Dingley, in his high power in the Curt House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, and the

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County,

al fame already listed are Wilcox, bolder of the world's stock car inder Lexington racing car was last portant drivers so far entered. It is straightway record a mile in 40:32, who will this year drive a National in the big event. Wilcox, it has been destinated by the managed with the most spectacular pit and denolished his car together will be the crowning feature of the drivers engaged in the hazardous with that of Herb Lytle and escaped world's racing events. Israel A. Blone, /

Dr. S. W. Abbott, -- Amith, wife of

--Plaintiff.

oshua Smith, Julia Ann Smith, Wells, wife of Gershon Wells, Cutherins E. Lamb, Catherine E. Duel, wife of Bichard Clamble. wife of Solomon L. Gillett, Amory Felton, - Velton, wife of Amory Pelton, and their unknown heirs, and all persons whom it may convern. — Defendants

The State of Wisconsin to the sold defendanta: • You are hereby summoned to appear

within twenty days after service of this appliance, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled netion in the court aforesold; and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered ngainst you according to the demand of the complaint.

ARTHUR M. PISHER, Plaintiff's ... ttorney. P. O. Address: 309-310 Jackman Bldg.,

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. Nore; "The above entitled action is rought by the plaintiff to establish and quiet bis title and claim to, and forever har the above named defendants known and unknown, and all persons whom it may concern, against having or claiming any right title or interest adverse to the plaintiff, in and to the following described premises, althated in the Town of Rock, Rock County, Wisconsin, to wit:

The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the south half of the southeast quarter of section nineteen; the north bolf of the northeast quarter of section thirty; the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine, and the lot of land containing tive acres and seventy square rods more or less commencing at the southwest corner of section twenty for place of beginning; running thence north on section line a distance of thirty role; thence east twenty-nine role; thence south thirty rods to section line; thence west to place of beginning, all being in township two north, range twelve east, and containing two hundred forty-five acres of land more or less, except the land in the south half of the southeast quarter of said section nineteen, hereinfore conveyed to Railway Company for right of way; and to establish the title of the pinintifi an to any defects exist. ing in his title to such land,

Author M. Piones. Plaintiff's Attorney. Janesville, Rock County, Wiscondu, wed-fet-28-0wks-newk.

Ashcraft's Annual March Clearing Sale

The past week we have sold 25 of the Ashcraft Special Stearns & Foster felt mattress that we will hold for future delivery. Have you looked to see if you need a new mattress when house cleaning time comes. Don't wait until April to buy this mattress, as the price of \$8.00 is for March only. Place your order now and have the mattress delivered when you want it. We have our 1912 patterns in Combination book cases and they all go at the sale prices.

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WEATHER FORECAST. Unsettled weather with probably tonight or Thursday; continue

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GAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULA-Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circuing from the blind giant Cylcops. lation for February.

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of innues, 6014 Daily Average. 13...... 1712 27...... 1708 need.

This is a correct report of the cir-culation of The Janesville Daily and Boml-Wookly Cazetto for February 1912, and represents the cetual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. DLISS,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE RECALL IN OPERATION. Discussing the recall of the Indiclary, which was preached in Janesville by Bryan on Saturday last, the Chleago Inter Ocean gives a striking illustration of the recall in operation In the following editorial:

The recall method of correcting

jurymen were bleeding from bullet make your selection for the April wounds. Sheriff Lewis Webb and Commonwealth Attorney William Fosfor lay dead upon the floor. Judge Thornton L. Mussie was dying on his

"Floyd Allen had clubbed with a rino a deputy sheriff and had set free ouch candidate had his personal supn prisoner in his custody. The Allen porters the vote cust was really no clan defied the authorities to punish Floyd Allen. No Carroll county man been smaller. dared sit upon the jury.

convicted by a Jury from another Mary Ann law, and the primary law sentence upon him in accordance with and also unanimous re-election to the that a father can use and a son can't the verdict of the Jury.

Thereupon the Alleus proceeded to bench.

thy the will of the people -not of all four years respectively. Take your the people, ' As to the judicial deschoice on April 2. cialon, we may leave it to Virginia to nee that it is not recalled.

"Of course, 'all advocates of the ballots. But this case exactly thus ing. trates the spirit of the recall, with its appeal from knowledge to ignorance, from reason to passion, from law to

"This illustration of the recall in been said and written? nefull operation is well worth the sozen. It shows what are the fruits of thought pretty well of James Pathers ber thought of every American citithe mental and moral habit of disre, by the rousing endorsoment they gave spect for the law and the courts.

"And for making this habit a nasystematic campaign led, to his to and boost the proposition to buy

shame, by a former prosident of the the West Side rink for a public meet-United States!"

BELLIGERENCY.

From now until June we may expoet to hear all sorts of belligerent' talk emanating from the various press bureaus of the presidential candidates. Democrats and republicans allke are going to make lots of stir to bring about if they can the nominution of their choice for president and vice president. When the Greecians wont to Troy to conquer and destroy that colony they had with them a fighting man named Achilles. This here at one of the critical periods the cause and announced the remedy ads in the lighting sulked in his tent and refused to so into the buttle, his report to congress shows that the Other heroes, fought most gallantly licreuse in price has been world-but Achilles came forth from his tent wide. They forget that the nail-keg but Achilles came forth from his tent and us the tide of battle turned he

The ancient Greeks were never hiessed with such an Achilles, as Recall of Judges.

Antigo Journal: The used for all your destill further civilization in the related test at Eagamore Hill until discovered by the deputation of seven by illustrated by that wholesale murticiped by the deputation of seven by illustrated by that wholesale murticiped by the deputation of seven by illustrated by that wholesale murticiped by the deputation of seven by illustrated by that wholesale murticiped by the deputation of seven by illustrated by that wholesale murticiped by the deputation of seven by illustrated by that wholesale murticiped by the deputation of seven by illustrated by illust The ancient Greoks were nover

gressive leaders led the fight. True, o emerged, us did Achilles of old, and has sprung into the battle front but his fighting is really more of the nevertheless he is lighting, and former landers and their labors are for gotton and lost eight of by the fickle

Strengous Teddy is in the progress up rebellion and carrying the firebrand of warfare throughout the me can wear trousers if she likes; is seeking to bring to unught his care take hers, fully planned campaign of gathering beloved home, but it would appear that "Strenuous" Teddy is going to when these facts become generally have a harder time shaking off the known. terrible belligerent La Follette than Sworn circulation statement of The did even the Greecian here in escap-

It is an interesting sight. Roose velt is back in the limelight. It mut-Conlos velt is back in the limelight. It must tors not it it is by prize-fighters, 6010 kings, emperors, bonsts of the jun-Sunday gles or adding membership to the Sunday 19 6010 Annanias club that he becomes the 6010 cynosure of all eyes. He longed for 0010 the three minute talks from the end 6010 of trains, with engineer standing watch in hand, a host of press represoutatives to send to the gasping pub-He his patest sayings, and finally to 8017 27 6012 shake hands with the engineer just 3...... 601728..... 6012 at the proper moment for the pho-601429..... 6012 tographer to snap him, high last and ull. He is once more the Toddy of are over. He is back from Elba and starts on his hundred days' campaign to win his throne and perhaps to end 1711 20...... 1712 France, at Waterloo, when Blucher 1712 23...... 1712 La Follette falls him in the hour of

13,692 13,693 divided by 8, total number of . Why not start something and have issues, 1711, Semi-Weekly average. In bill introduced in the next legislate issues, 1711, Semi-Weekly average. a bill introduced in the next legislature which would have the recent reassessment decided to be Hiegal, The citizens of Janesville know it was not performed by experts, so why not go nhead and have the legislature decido It was. There are hundreds who Subscribed and sworn to before me would be glad to appear before the this 1st day of March, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, but only that, but also out the barmful. Not only that, but also out the barmful.

Now that North Dakota is disposed of why not step in and do the same in Wisconsin and give Taft a good sized delegation at Chicago, If the soulor Wisconsin senutor had a Sprin febor's here ad it makes us chance it would be different, but us it is Wisconsin will not make any material difference.

practically illustrated Thursday in Carroll county, Virginia.

"When the returns were all in the clerk of the circuit court and several jurymen were bleeding from bullet."

The next thing to do is to get to one of the year's long road, the best ways to do this is to all the year's long road. Grip, inflicingly and heads that red committee in the purchase of the and rig.

West Side rink, and the next is to the April has sometide. election.

Candidates for the office of councilmon at yesterday's primary had a hard row to hos, "With such a large field it was hard to pick from and as critorion to go by if the field and

"Nevertheless," Floyd Allen was a lift the members of the legislature led by a fearless prosecutor and vote to abolish the income tax, the projected by a jury from another wave Ann law, and the polymers have Ann the polymers have a lift the members of the legislature putting it on the stage.

About the hardest thing for a feet. county. A fearless Judge pronounced they would receive the laurel wreath there are certain forms of language next legislature by a grateful people.

Well, you have your choice-Me-'out of harmony with public sentl- Namara, Hall, Cummings and Miltiment' by shooting him down on his more. The people decided they wanted to select two of these gentlemen "So, one judge has been recalled to be the commissioners for two and

Evidently the social democrats in Milwankee had some thinking to do, judiclad recall would not make known Tuesday, when they figured out to their decisions by bullets instead of vote for Cary and try and defeat flad-

> Did you notice that vote in North Dakota yesterday? How did you figure it all out, in view of all that has

Evidently the voters of Janesville him Tuesday.

Now that the primary is over, turn ing place for time to come.

To a rank outsider it looks as though the state legislature was in for a four months' session.

Mr. Cronin won his place on the ticket by a narrow squeeze, but he is there all right,

PRESS COMMENT.

Plenty of Solutions. Wansan Record-Herald: Bonse of our contemporaries complain because President Taft has not ascertained for the high cost of living, since court at every cross roads store in the country is prepared with a soluagain became the popular hero and tion. Of course, no two of then agree, but that is a nutter of secondary

affeir is a blot on that state and the offenders should be spe en the punishment they so righly dererve. but his fighting is really more of the they are mountaineers, give no type of avenging Geoghis and his thought to the value of human life. Mongols or, better still, the tactics they show that there is something of the famed cots of Kilkenny, but lacking in their claims to real civili-

Chicago Examiner: Kansas is famous for many things, and now her attorney general declares she leads sive saddle and his benchmen are the states in liberal provisions for scattered to the four winds stirring women. For instance, a women can up rebellion and carrying the fire hold any elective office there; she tion. But who is this close on his can retain her maiden name after heals? Who is the belligarent little she is married; she can hold proper name who never forgets an injury and and sell it, without asking him, and, and sell it. always re-pays his enouries in the if she is able, she can persuade her same coin he has been puid in? Who husband to give up his name and

In only a few of the Eastern states ean a woman practice law, but there same Trojan war in which Achilles are more than sixty women attor hundred women physicians

There may be a wild feminine rush for the plains of the Sunflower State

AMBITION, Land



wandan't be n motorman, 1 do sculpture, for I know not how to

rR, for I have no chance to culp. pedagogue, 1 know not how to ped

wouldn't be a medle, for I know not how to med. wouldn't be a robber, for I have no

wouldn't be a captain, for I haven't got a can wouldn't he a Laplashler, I'm fat

would't be a channot like to chauff. Pd rather ho a loafer and just sit around and loaf.

KERCHEW-W-W-W-W-W! Sprig, geddle sprig, wid do birds up-od do wig

Da youg man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts ob lub. Greed grass is growing once more out on da lawd. Ad nature's face dow wears ad optiblistic smile.

streich ud yawd Ad pindlig garded seeds some hours boguile. Aprig, gedile sprig, ain't it just d

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

No book where the feller don't marry the gal in the last chapter will ever be one of the six best so There are several better ways to

corner grocory store and discussin

Hod Spinks says after the first of the year he ain't going to drink any more, He couldn't if he tried. Grandma Peters has been readin'

in the papers that there are some magnificent spectacles at the New York hippodrume and says, by ginger, she wishes she had a pair of 'em. Nobody has throwed a bootjack at a cut or shipped an editor in fifty

Miss Amy Pringle says the coldest, claudest most unromantic thing she ten on a typewriter and dictated.

A MODERN ROMANCE. Oh, they set upon the sofy, him and

And he clusped her little hand quite close in his'n They set there quite a while and did Until the round and yaller moon had

And then he said: "By you moon way out yonder, You'll never wed another man,

swear it. Tuke this here solid gold (filled) ring, by thunder, And on your dainty linger always wear it."

She sald: "Thank you, kind sir, I'l take the ring, slr. I'll always wear it oven when I slum ber, But wedding you is quite another

thing, sir. There's others and I'll simply take He who laife last laffe heet," is an

old saying. Our hero got revenge for his outhralment. They came and got the ring, for he stopped paying The 27 cents-leweek installment.

Knew His Place.

Bach-"Confess, now, Henry-you don't pay as much attention to your, wife as you did before you were marrled?" II. Peck-"Lord, yes! I mind twice as quick now."-Toledo Blade.

Matter of Choice. "If you slay at your desk so late and

work so hard you'll soon be bent with care," "Well, I'd rather be bent than



MILLIONAIRE KID" GOES HOME TO FACE CHARGES.

Chicago, III. — The "Millionaire Cid," John C. Jurgens, who is alleged to have puddled the payroll of Cleve-land to the extent of \$60,000, left here last night for his former home, in the enstedy of John E. Doran, representin Cuyahoga county, Ohlo, who whom he had agreed to return without ex-tradition papers. With him were a number of newspaper man of Cleve land, who had for weeks been cralling not how to note, the hid and had thatly brought about wouldn't be a his arrest.

The history of Jurgens is a spectac-ular one. While he was receiving a salary of \$60 a month in Cleveland. he suddenly began to spend money at the rate of \$25,000 a year. He ax plained like affinance by the statement that money had been left him by rich friend.

He contracted debts far in excess o the amount he spent, and one day peo-ple of Cleveland, who had for months called bim the "Millionaire Kid, woke up to find that he had left at. every one with whom he had come in touch, it is probable that during the last (wo years he has spent close to

The 24-year-old spendthrift predicts that he will not be convicted and that he will not even be presented.

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Knew His Business.

"What you want to do is to have that mudhole in the road fixed," said the visitor, "That goes to show," replied Farmer Corntossel, "how little you reformers understand local conditions. I've purty nigh paid off a haulin' automobiles out o' that mud- 17 centuries, they are in a perfect state mortgage with the money I make hole,"—Christian Register.

Briwin Agriculture. Nearly sixteen per cent, of the people of Great Britain live by agricul-

Boman Coins Found in England? found a few weeks ago in a Roman vaso in a field upon a farm at Edwin-Nottinghamshire, England, stowe, shows that they comprise 360 denser! dating from 69 to 192 A. D. Although these coins must have been buried for

Keeping Warms From Plants, If air slacked lime be used in earth in which plants are potted it will keep



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FOR; SALE-House and lot at 500 Line St., ida M. Nichols. 9-3t SALE POSTPONED — John Heck's Pythlas have all arrangements made sale will be hold on his farm near Orfordville next Saturday, March 23.

Miss Anna Latta, who has been recovering from a severe slegg of sick Barnes and son, Rockwell, returned ness sank into a sound sleep at two Tuesday to her home in Madison. o'clock p. m., (vosterday, and it was with areat difficulty that the physiclan could awaken her. The peculiar relapse was unexpected and mysti-Tying as Alles Latta had so far recovered as to be able to be out for a drive on idee days,
The excitement over the annual

daughter, Vera, were visitors in Janes-ville Tausday. Also Thes. Smith. Ned Dunwiddle was a passenger to spring election does not get very heated. The names of three men are mentioned for mayor and two for county supervisor, and apparently no notice is being taken of the other

C. S. Crandall is visiting itov. Clydo condition is reported as very serious. McGeo and family in Chicago, after D. Roderick of Monroe spent Tues which he expects to go to Massa-day in Brodhead, chusetts to visit C. G. Hamilton and Mrs. A. Moon is in Janbavillo take

tomil) . Water her been running on the count of ill-health.

sidowalka in soveral places about town, too deep to allow people to operation in Morey hospital, Janese pass without getting their feet wet, ville a few weeks since, is improving and several report the water running bleely.

E. J. Dodge remains about the

The local bridge club will enter same, being able to be about the house Thursday afternoon of this wook, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Northrope, build a new and larger cellar for his house and will move the same onto and a huncheon will be served at 1:00 it when completed. 14th seven lady players from Beloit most of the time, Thursday afternoon of this week, at La Verno Dodgo

Mrs. George Henner of Darlen was here Monday on business. Rudolph Warner of St. John's Park. Juda visitor on Tuesday on business

matters Florida, was visiting friends here Menday. He reports his brother, E. Warner, wife and children, all Miss Tressle Pfisterer is visiting from the control of the control of

well.

C. J. Stoney's household goods were londed into a car Monday and started on their way to Mr. Stoney's new home in Canada, where Mr. and Mr. Stoney and addition well follow seen day. Stoney and children will follow soon, A. S. Isham is reported as some bets Williston, North Dakota, are here vister and strong hopes are now enter-lting their, parents and other rela-tained for his complete recovery.

STOLE GAS ENGINE; CARRIED SIX MILES

William Hopkins, Seventeen-Year-Old Evansville Boy Committed to

tection. The ongine is valued at \$15, Hopkins had taken it to the Frost

Engine company to have it repaired.

SNOW STORM USHERS

Ine. Winter. The vernal equinox, which marks he beginning of the gladsome season

at which the sun, in its annual ap-

crosses the equator, and is so called because the days and nights are near-

ly equal whon the sun is at these

points. The vernal or spring equinox,

beginning tonight. Is always meant

whon but one equinox is referred to.

aptaking, continues to the summer solution, which this year will begin on

the afternoon of June 21. The autumnal equinox will usher in the

their ways.". Arios subjects are also said to be charming conversational-ists, agreeable and entertaining un-

less aroused to wrath, when they make encinles greatly to be feared.

The Arles person is usually well-built

pal faulta are anger, selfishness, ox

treme aggressiveness and Impationce,

An Arles subject, according to astrologers, should marry a person born

under the sign of Sagittarius, which rules from Nov. 21 to Dec. 20. Such

Will Be Established April 12,-

Other Brodhead News. [SPECIAL TO THE GARCTE.]

Postmaster Kldow has received

notification that a postal savings bank

minstrel show which is to be given on

from Madison the guest of Mrs. A.

Wm. Norton of Brooklyn, was the gnest of the family of Mr. and Mrs.

M. O. Luchsinger the first of the week,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Green and little

Chicago Tuesday morning.
A. L. Broughton was in Rockford,

Tuesday, on account of the illness o

his brother, Dr. Broughton, whose

Mrs. A. Moun is in Janbavillo tak-

Mrs. George Olsen, who had an

lt when completed.

Mesers. West and Willing were

G. W. Bartlett of Albany was here

Misses Mande and Palma Bjorke o

ing treatment of Dr. Nuzum on ac

returning home Tuesday.

J. C. Murdock spent Tuesday in

Janesville,

ollice April 12. Minatre! Show.

physically strong. Their princi-

lecolves Word That Bank

season of spring, astronomically

course among the stars.

Miss Jessie Link Married to Willis A. Barrington of Monroe. Miss Bessie Link, daughter of Mr. State Industrial School. and A. J. Link, of this city was mar-ried at Freeport today to Wills A To carry a motor-cycle engine, velghing thirty-five pounds from ancoville to Leyden, a distance of Barrington of Monroe, Miss Link has a large circle of friends in Janesville six miles, was the unusual feat perwho will extend her their best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington will make formed by William Hopkins, a seventheir home in Monroe where groom is engaged in business. teen-year-old Evanaville boy who cloud guilty before Judge Fifield this morning to stealing the engine from the boathouse of Byron Jones in this PERSONAL MENTION. eity on March 4th. Honkins was com mitted to the state industrial school for boys at Wankesha. He did not know why he took the engine, but those who know the boy say he is very much fascinated by machinery, Some time before the theft took place Hop-kins had visited the Jones boat house and considered buying the engine, and it was this fact that lend to his de-

LOCAL YOUNG WOMAN

WEDDED AT FREEPORT

Mrs. N. Reed, resding on South Franklin street, is entertaining Mrs. Albert Broughton of Brodhoad.

Mrs. S. Trulson, who has been stay-

ing during the winter with her son, Dr. L. M. Trulson in Stoughton, is

again at home.

8. O. Dudley is back from Chicago where he has been on a business trip, J. L. Fisher was a visitor in Har-vard yesterday. Prof. J. S. Taylor was in Evansville

Assistant Chief of Police Gillman of

Tuesday. Miss Hannah Boyun and Miss Nell Evanaville brought him to Janeaville Skinnor of Brodhead were Janesville dsitora yesterday.

Miss Emma J. Paulson, who former ville high school, is the guest of friends in the city, IN SPRING WEATHER

Miss Idzzle Carney and Miss Mary Broderick have returned from St. Paul where they were called because of the death of their/cousin, Ray E. If This Be Real Spring Weather May We De Delivered From Genu-

George Paris went to Chicago yes

Mrs. Edward Amerpold has as her guest, Mrs. Colby of Beloit, William Everson is visiting friends of Spring, is due tonight. She is schoduled to arrive at Washington at 6:21 this evening. The equinox, in astronomy, is either one of two points

n Danville, lil., for a few days, Mrs. C. A. Grossman and family went to Evansville yesterday to attend the funeral services of Rusmus Heverson. Dr. R. L. Broughton, who has many

friends in Janeaville, is critically ill at the Broughton sanitarium in Rock-Dr. E. W. Sartell made a trip to Af-

ton yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Terry spont yesterday ln Chicago,

nutumnal equinox will usher in the autumn season on the morning of went an operation at Morcy Hospital, returned to her home today.

Mrs. Mary M. Lawrence, 468 North commence shortly before midnight on Mrs. Drummond who recently under-

gales, which often rugo at about the city for a week or longer.

period from March 20 to April 19, According to astrologors, persons born yesterday in Chicago, under this sign have executive ability and a faculty for commanding, and are at the same time capable of blind are at the same time capable of blind none for the last two days with a severe cold, was, able to come down also of an inventive turn of mind, original and determined, and "set in the strength of the factoring with the factoring of the factoring of the factoring with the factoring of the fact

boon-residing in the Sweeney, flats moved today to Evansville.

Miss Minnie Bustow is visiting her

are in Chicago today on business for the Morrissey Millinery company Mrs. S. Trulson, who has been spending the past few weeks with her son, turned to her home, 403 North Wash-ington street, yesterday, Christ-Knudson of Chicago, was in

a couple, the sooth-sayers say, will live a happy and contented domestic life and their offspring will be physically and mentally of a high or-

evening after spending ten days at who performed the same sad office

IS PROMISED DRODHEAD

honor of her seventoenin birthany.

J. W. McCue of North High street, who has been confined to his home the city who attended the funeral was for the past eight weeks by Illness, Lonis Hunt, a brother of Mrs. Wright, has returned to his work on the St. of Auburn, New York, Robert B. Hartley, cashfor of the

First National Bank at Evansville, was the guest of Prof. Louth of the training school at the Union Brother-head, mosting last night at the Mathodlet church.

Mrs. J. Cilibertson is confined to he and everything in readiness for their home, 429 South Jackson street, by

Clinton, March 29.—Mrs. fra Hast-licen already soid. The attendance licen already soid. The attendance licen already soid. The attendance licen already soid. Personal licens.

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Porrace atrect. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Belleville, were visitors in the city today, A. W. Wilkinson of Spring Green

had business here today.
H. L. Potter was among the Madi-

son people here today, II, K. Hawley of Fort Atkinsen, was a caller in the city this morning. S. R. Goodman of Wankesha, was registered at the Grand hotel rester-

Charles J. Scudder of Milwaukee, was a business visitor in Janesville

Alfred Griswold left on Sunday night for Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Leonora Chioly, Miss Janesetta

Gately and Miss Margaret Gately were Beloit visitors Tuesday attending a live o'clock ten given by Mrs. Ann. Tenny In hoper of her niece, Miss Florence Cunningham,

Mark Bostwick has returned from a

ousiness trip on the read. - Herbert Gliky of Minngapolis, was business visitor in Janesville Tuesday returning home last evening. Ruth Hammel spout Wednesday

Caucus Notice
There will be a Republican Caucus

lunestille.

held in Plerce's Hall at Lima Center on Tuesday March 28, 1912 at 2 p. m., to nominate town officieers and transact any other business which may come before the caucus. C. A. HUNT Chalrman, Town Com.

Use Hot Band. When your hot-water bottles leak do not throw them away, but fill with hot sand. Make the sand hot in the oven and nour into the bottle. It will keep hot much longer than water,

IINCOME TAX RETURNS FLOOD THE ASSESSOR

Many, However, Have Failed to Sign Telr Name to the Statements Sent In.

County Income Tax Assessor F. A Taylor is being flooded with income tax returns. In fact the "papers" are coming in so rapidly that the force is unable to handle them adeauntely. About five hundred returns have been received.
According to Mr. aylor, a number

of persons are including items of permanent improvement under the head-He stated this morning that all such papers would be returned and new ones would have to be made out,
"If a man shingles his house it, is

all right for him to include that cost under the 'repair' head," said Mr. Tayior, "but it he puts in a hardwood floor, or new plumbing or builds a kitchen on his house he should not place that under the 'repair' heading.

names to their papers. This makes it newspaper, its needs and its possibil-necessary to send the papers back and ities. The lecture was worth all it causes much inconvenience,

make their returns as outlined in the discusion of editorials was worth ly taught mathematics in the Janes, blanks and to do so promptly. If this is compiled with they will have no difficulty and it will expedite the work of the assessor very much,"

BOARD OF CONTROL URGES ACTION NOW

Appeals to Chairman of Rock County Board of Supervisors Relative

to Sanitoria. Appealing to the various countless arrangements for fuller culosis sanitoria, the State Board of Control has sent a letter to county chairman J. A. Paul outlining the provision which has been made for the state aid and the great neces sity for such institutions.

The letter, which is signed by W. II. Graebner, president, states as fol-

lows: 'There can be no question that the advanced consumptive, not only is in Wedded at Parsonage: Miss Emily urgent need of proper care/because of Reese of the town of Janesyllio and commence shortly before midnight on Dec. 21. It takes the sun seven or clight duys longer to go from vernal to, nutumnal equinox than from autumnal equinox than from autumnal to vernal. The equinoctial of the town of some this work and believe to some this present autumnal to vernal. The equinoctial of the town of some this after the sun of the court house this after the court house this after the court house this after the court house the court house this after the court house t

gales, which often rage at about the city for a week or longer.

In of the vermal and autumnal and autumnal daughter, Miss Anna, of Rockford, teorological wise men to have nothing to do with the equinoxes, and to be merely collectences. No old tur, however, will believe this.

Tonight the sun enters the sign Arles, or the Ram, which governs the period from March 20 to April 13, According to the state, has made provision for Slutf street who is very sick.

John J, and Richard Dawson spent

LAY TO REST BODY "The best authorities are agreed

LAY TO REST BODY OF MRS. J. T. WRIGHT

Corns to Hearse by Same Pall-hearers That Officiated at Funeral of Husband a Year Ago.

The last sad rites over the body of Mrs. J. T. Wright were held at the home, 932 Mineral Point avenue, at three o'clock this afternoon, The Rev. Dr. David Beaton, her paster, rend the burial survice and spoke a Dr. Martin Trulson at Stoughton, re- few words of comfort to those who were bereaved of her presence, paying at the same time a highly, appreciative tribute to the rare Christian the city today to attend the funeral character and beneficent influence of the brother, Knud Knudson, the departed, Mrs. Wright was borne of his brother, Knud Knudson, A. W. Campbell returned home last to the hourse by the six pull-bearers West Badon Springs.

Mest Badon Springs.

Miss Lols Hulbert entertained eight of her young lady friends last evenfor her young lady friends last evenfor at her bone 128 Milton avanue in the Spring of St. Claim on L. E. Blugham, ing at her home, 428 Milton avenue, in honor of her seventeenth birthday.

11. C. Ruell, C. S. Clehnd, and J. F. Spoon, Burint was made in Oak Hill Spoon, Burint was made in Oak Hill



PROBABLE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE Indianapolis, S.M.Raiston, of Leb-

mion, Ind., will probably be the Democratic nomince for this state when the Democratic state conven-tions held on March 21st.

When the West Awoko.

The Great West stirred in his sleep, Then he awoke and looked about him "Talk about the catterpillar and the buttertly," he exclutined; "I was the great American desert when I lay down for a half century map, and I wake to find myself in the garden spot of the world."

A man may make \$25 a day in his regular husiness, and not think much about it, but he always feels like a leading financier when he sells the old bottles in the cellar for 47 cents,-Ohio State Journal,

Retain the Tinderbox,

tinderbox in certain rural districts of

Spain and Italy.

Matches have not yet displaced the

Actual Salesmanship,

Orfordville Last Evening. Orfordville, March 26.-Albert

with authority on these subjects. His lecture was humorous and entertaining as well as instrutelye. His picture of the possibilities of the fu-ture included the printing of the newspaper by electricity or X-Rays, and

listributing it by flying machines. Throughout the lecture there was upheld a high, clean ideal that the newspaper should attain. Many prossod their great appreciation he lecture and destred him to give in a return date next year.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Pleasant Gathering: The W. II Surgent W. R. C. and a very delight ful incoting yesterday, at which al ladies having birthdays in the last three months entertained the Corpo by a short program and passing home made candy. Then they proceeded to elect a mayor, which resulted in Mr Fathers receiving the majority,

2. J. Roberts at the United Brothren

To Hold Examinations: Examina tions for prospective teachers will be held at the office of County Superin tendent Antiviol Friday and Saturday of this week. A large number of high school students who expect to teach next fall will take the examination as well as a number of present eachars.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Our Children's New Spring Dresses are the best made, the best styles and the best values. Holme's Store; The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will meet in the pariors omorrow for an all-day session. Sale of fancy silk waistings, '50 alues. Special cut price, now 25c

yard. Holme's Store. George L. Hatch dancing class and hop Thursday, March 21st. Central

Zion Lace Insertions, values up to tec yard, now 2 yards for 5c, Holme's

A little want ad brings big results.

Municipal Bonds

to buy.

Buy your bonds of bank, whose representations you can depend upyou know,

The Rock County National Bank

ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, THE BEST BUTTER SOLD IN THE CITY.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 30¢ LB.

SOUP, ALL KINDS, 25c. 3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS

CRANBERRIES 12¢ LB.

Those are bargain days. Read Gazetto ads, and profit.

NEW MANAGER HAS ASSUMED CONTROL

A. J. Burgess Succeeds B. G. Goslin as Manager of the Recorder Printing Company.

A. J. Burgess, formerly connected with Springfield, Illinois, publications, has assumed managerial charge of The Dally Recorder, succeeding B. G. Cosin, who, for the past nine and one-balf months, has been in charge of the paper. It is understood Mr. Goslin contemplates leaving the city and has an opening in Minneapolis which he may accept.

INTERESTING LECTURE
ON MODERN NEWSPAPER

Albert L. Blair Gave Instructive and Entertaining Address at

Blair's lecture at Wee's Opera House last evening on "The Whir of the last evening on "The Whir of the Newspaper Press" was a very able "Another peculiar fact is that many Newspaper Press" was a very able persons have forgotten to sign their discussion of the achievements of the cost to the community just for its de-People should use every effort to nunciation of "yellow journalism," His money to any editor. His thirty-live years experience in newspaper work have well fitted Mr. Blair to—speak

are acknowledged to be the safest class of bonds

this responsible and old on, and whose standing

32¢ LB.

3 CANS CAMPBELL'S

25¢. PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

Specylal Session in Maine. Augusta, Maine, March 20.—Called together in special session by Governor Plaisted, the members of the Maine legislature assembled today to revise the election laws, ro-district the state for the purpose of electing rep

resentatives to Congress and to propare something in the way of liquor



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CASH GROCERY Sale on Golden Loaf Flour bal-

nesota patent Flour made, sack \$1.40 100-lb, sack fine Granulated

guaranteed not frosted. bushel \$1.20 Choice hand picked Navy Beans,

1b. 6c

Quart jars pure Preserves, Plum, Raspberry, Fig. Apricot, special price25¢ Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen 20¢

Golden Russet Apples, pk ... 35¢ Choice Picnic Hams, Ib....10c Pay cash and save money by buying your groceries at the BIC CASH GROCERY.

Fresh Spinach Caulitlower, 10c, 15c, 20c. Fancy Cucumbers 15c. Ripe Tomatoes, 15c lb. Celery, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c, Head Lettuce and Endive, Lenf Lottinge, Radishes

and, Onions, Carrots, Beets Pieplant,

2 lbs, New Potatoes: 15c, Special Items

5-lb. pail New Maple 8-lb, box fancy Prince 98c, 2 lbs. Sliced Dessert Peach-

es 20e, 1-lb, carton Cluster Rais-Ins, 10c.

4 pkgs. Cooking Ruisius HH. 3 tins Imported Sardines

Dedrick Bros.

Rose Navel Oranges 25e

Janesville **Meat House**

Our home made Bologna, Liver Sausage and Head Cheese are the best in town and for the remainder of the week we will sell them for the purpose of advertising. at TEN CENTS per 1b. On condition that you pay cash and come and get your order. Just try these meats and compare them with what you have been eating.

A. G. METZINGER

Best Meat on Earth at Reasonable **Prices** PHONES:

New 56, ——::—— Old 436

Fair Store

Spring Styles in

Men's soft hats in new shades of brown and black, in Panama, Tourist.

Men's soft hats in Fedore style in black or tan, at \$1.25 and \$1.00. Young men's hats in black or brown

Boys' hats in black, brown or grey, jew tolescope slinpe, at 59c.

Men's cowboy work hats at 50c and

bocker pants, in browns, grays and mixtures; age 9 to 16 years, \$2.45 an

The greatest real estate bargain hat has been offered for a long time. Three acres of good land, a good house large barn, chicken coop, well and cistern. Street car goes right by the door. It is locatance of this week. Every suck ed in the first ward across the guaranteed to be the finest Min. street from Carle's grocery store on Washington street. For \$3,200. Just look what a snap this is It would make a dandy chicken farm

Elkhorn Cheese, 10c, 15c jar. Sunkist Navel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c 40c doz.'-

Grape Juice. Strained Honey, 25c glass. Comb Honey 22c lb. 5-lb, can Midget Wafers 50c Home Made Bread, Doug's.

Smolted Dressed Herring 18c lb. 3 Smoked Bloaters 10c. Smoked Halibut 22c lb.

BOTH PHONES,

Steer Plate Beef lb. 8c

Beans and Lentils. Yellow Wax Beans, can...10c Telmo Small String Beans, can 15c Savoy Hominy, can10c Savoy Red Kidney Beans, can 10c Beets, Carrots, Parsnips and

Rutabagas, 1b.2c Fine Cut Sauer Kraut, qt. 10c Large Dill Pickles doz.....20c Heinz Sweet and Sour Pickles, dozen 10c Heinz Midget Pickles, pt... 20c Holland Herring, keg 75c Bulk Cocon, lb.25c

at 35c 3 pkgs, Sugalasses Cookies 25c Large can Telmo Pork and

Pure Sorghum, can20c Maple Sugar, lb. 20c

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Men's Hats
(Second floor.) Spring styles in men's hats. Nobby styles and shapes in mon's

Sedore, Telescope and Crusher, at

Boys' caps in navy blue, brown and mixed grays, at 25c,

Boys' Suits

Little Gent's two piece Eton Sults, made with double breasted coat and knickerbocker pants, in brown mix-

A. G. Metzinger -At the Janesville Meat House,

Across from Y. M. C. A.

Fresh Ground Horseradish. 10c glass.

Sunkist Silverware. Florida Oranges 35c, 40c

nuts, Cookies, Fresh Lettuce, Celery.

3 Spiced Herring 10c, Fine Home Made Sour Pickles 20c gal,

Taylor Bros.

Steer Pot Roast Beef 12 1-2 & 14 Scotch Peas, Split Peas, Lima

Fresh Horseradish, glass ... 10c Large jar Heinz Apple Butter

Beans 15c Smoked Whitefish, lb....12½c 3 Spiced Herring10c White Comb Honey, Ib 22c

ROESLING BROS

SIX PHONES-ALL 128.

now hats for spring. Men's black derby hats, new styles, at \$2.00 and

tures, grays and checks, age 4 to 8 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a sult.

Boys' 2-piece wool sults, made with double breasted coats and knicker-

For Sale

HOGS IN ADVANCE; SHEEP TAKE DROP

Hoge go up Five and Ten Cents or Slow Market While Sheep Drop Ten and Twenty

Cents, [BY AMMOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 20,-Hogs were ut five and ten cents on the market today but trading was not as active as It might. Sheep had a ten and twenty cent decline on the market this morn ing which was unexpected. Receipt were larger than usual and quality was not what brought out the demand. Cattle were stendy and strong, Prices are given:

Cattle.

Cuttle receipts-16,000. Market—Stendy; strong, Heoves—5,000ps,75. Texas steers—1,50@8.85. Western steers-5.00006.85. Stockers and feeders—1.00@6.25, Cows and helfers—2.25@6.60, Calves—5.50@8.00,

Hoge.

How recipts-26,000. Market—Slow: 5e@10c higher, 1.1ght—6.80@7,1745. Mixed-6,900 7.25 Mixed—6,000 7.25. Heavy—0,0007.00, Hough—6,0007.00, 11gs—1,0000.70. Indic of sales—7,050.7.20, Sheep.

Sheep recoipts—25,000. Markot—10efr 20 lower than yester-day's best figure. Native—3.904.5.85. Western—4.404/5.90. YourHugs--- 5, 10(f. 0.80, Lambs, western—0.106/7.50,

Butter. Butter-Steady.

Creamory—264 29. Dairy—2340 27. Eggs.

Eggs—Pirm. Recolpts—9759 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 1967

Firsts, ordinary-19. Firsts, prime—30.
Cheese.
Twins—184/1814.
Young Americas—1844/19. Long Horns—18 1/4 (# 19.

Potatoes—Steady. Receints-60 cars. Wheensin potatoes—1136115, Michigan potatoes—1146116, Minnosota potatoes—1146116, Poultry.

Poultry—Firm.
Turkeys—live 14; dressed 1945.
Chickens—live 15; dressed 1545.
Springs—live 15; dressed 1545.
Veat.

Veal-Steady. 50 to 60 lb, wis.-7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

Mitts-Opening 101%-%: high 102% low 10152-15; closing 10154. July-Opening 9836-7; high 9851-74 low 98; closing 9836-7. Corn.

May—Opening 71%-%; high 71%; low 71-14; closing 71%, July—Opening 71%-%; high 72; low July—Opening 72. 71%-12: closing 72. Oats.

May→Opening 53-14; high 5344; low 53; closing 5334.
July→Opening 4044; high 50; low 4944-14; closing 4974-50.
Ryo.

Barley. Barley-75@ 130.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Feed. Oil meal—\$2,10@\$2,25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw,
Straw—\$7,50@\$8,00,
Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20,

Ryo—60 lbs., 90c. Barley—50 lbs., 5cc@\$1,00. Bran—\$.140@\$1.45. Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55. Oats—Deff 50c, Corn—\$15@\$17.

Poultry Markets. Turkeys—150 lb. Hens—100 lb. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters—6c lb.

Ducks-110 lb. Hogs. Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00.

Steers and Cows. Vani—\$8.500 \$7.00, Doct—\$9.500 \$7.00. Mutton-\$1.00@\$5.00.

Lambs, light-\$4.00, Butter and Eggs. Creamery-30c.

Dairy—250@28c. Eggs—18c. Venetables.

Potatoes-\$1.00. Carrots-75c, hu. Parsnips-75c bu. Boots-500 bu. Rutabagas-50c bu, Purpo Top Turnips-50c bu.

LOCAL MARKETS HAVE **FEW NEW VEGETABLES**

Asparagus, String Beans and Cheaper Spinach Been on Local Dealers' Counters Today.

Bonte new arrivals have made their appearance in the vegetable markets today which make the present variety even larger. Fresh asparagus is selling at 15 cents a bunch and is very nearly as good and tender as the home grown product. A fine lot of string beans is also offered today for 20 cents a pound. Fresh spinach has gone down a little selling at 15c a pound or two for a quarter. Besides these there is very little of note new on the markets which are as follows: Vegetables.

Asparagus-180 bunch. Carrots—3c, lb. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Paranips—3c lb. Potatogs—31.20 bushel. Yellow Onlons-5c@60 10.

Caulillower-80620c. Red Onlons—se lb. Cabbage—se lb.

Lettuse-5c bunch. Head Lottuce—15c hoad, Celery—7cqr10c, Vegetable Oysters—8c bunch. Regts-1 Sect 2a lb., 20c pk, bunch

Shallots--10e bunch. Paraley—5c bunch. Rutabagas—314c lb. Radishes—5cfr8c bunch, Yollow String Beans-20c lb. Chives-Le bunch. Endives—8c each. Kohl Rabl—10c. Brussels Sprouts-22c box. Cucumbers—15c; 2 for 25c. Fresh Tountoes—15c pound, Plo Plant—10c bunch. Fresh Splutch—15c lb., 2 for 25c. Kumquats-20c box. Asparagus—15e bunch,

String Beaus-20c lb. Fresh Fruit From Fruit.
Apples—Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathons, 7c lb., 80c pock; Haldwins, 5c lb., 60c pock.
Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75. Cranherries—10c@12c. Bananas—Bezen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb.

Lemons-30c doz. Grape Fruit-5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c, for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 25c each. Naval Oranges—15c()45c doz. Tangerines—20c@30c doz. Pincapples—15c oach. Florida Oranges-15e@45c dozon;

large size 5c each, 50c doz. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-34c. Dairy—30c@32c. Egga—20c@22c.

Butterine—18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack-\$1.35@\$1.70. Huckwhoat Flour—10c sack.

Rya Flour—30c@70c per sack.

Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c,

Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c,

Cornment—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c. Whole Wheat Flour-10-lb, sack,

35c; 124b, sack, 55c; 64b, sack whole wheat 30c. cheat 30c. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Hlack Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@2\$c 1b. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecaus—15c@18c.

Popeorn—50. Honey—Comb 22c. Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints

30c: 6 oz, 12c.
Oysters—He qt.
[nr associated paess.]
Elgin, March 19.—Butter firm, 29 Output 800,000 pounds.

STAY IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Agricultural Society Boasts of Fruit Growing Possibilities In Various Sections.

Madison, Wis., March 20.—"Don't go of Mrs. Cliffton's house Tuesday, which est, young man; stay in Wisconstruction with the paper hangers took possession of Mrs. Cliffton's house Tuesday, which reminds us that "The Melancholy [врестав то тип фанетте.] west, young man; stay in Wiscon reminds us that shp," is the advice given by the Wis- Days are Come." consin Horticultural Society in a now of immigration. The author does not say that Wisconsin is the very best fruit state, but asserts that in certain make money in trult raising in Wis- Tolles. consin as in any other state in the west. It is noted that the largest sour cherry orchard in the United States is in Wisconsin and that one county, Door, has over a quarter milfion cherry trees; that apples have netted \$1,100 per acro for a single

crop, and that Bayfield county, in the Lako Superior region, ranks second in the production of strawberries, "We need most of all right now," gays the writer. "young men with moderate capital to buy twenty, forty or eighty acres of land each and develop real fruit farms. Such men will be specialists and put on the We need thoumarket quality truit. We sands of these specialists."

NEW HAMPSHIRE MILL DESTROYED BY FLAMES

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF today destroyed the big mill of the lives at the convention, in addition to Milton Leather Board company and all the chief cities and towns of South Millon, N. H., March 20,-Fire early caused a loss that will reach \$100,000, partially covered by insurance.

Drug Manufacturers Heard.
Washington, D. C., March 20.—A
hearing was given today at the Department of Agriculture by the pure food and drug board to the manufacturers of opinin, morphine and its derivatives. The department has en trying for some time to limit the trade in habit-forming drugs and infant medicines containing morphine and other kindred products. This activity has inconvenienced the mannfacturers of proprietary medicines to some extent, thus lending to a protest against the drastic enforcemment of

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS ECONOMY EMPLOYES PULLEN IS HONORED GUESTS AT BANQUET FOR LONG SERVICE

Evansville Insurance Agent Received Pleasant Event Given at Central

Beautiful Medal From His Company-Other News,

[Sendia To The asserts.]
Evansylle, March 20.—George Pullen was the receipient Thesday of a very beautiful silver medal from a fire insurance company. The inscrip-tion read, "Presented to George Pullen in recognition of twenty-five years of continuous representation of the Home Insurance Company, New York, Jan. 1912.9

Personal Mention. Mrs. Horton went to Madison Tues-day for a week's visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller spent Sunday with Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs.

C. J. Miller of Cooksville.
The High School pupils who are pre paring to give an operatin the twenty-olith of the month, held their first hall practice meeting Monday even-This promises to be a very pleasing and interesting entertainment. C. J. Penrall's latest purchase in the line of automobiles is a Stoddard-

Dapton touring car.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard spent Satur-day in Janesville at the automobile

Mrs. Amasa Covill is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Row-

Frank Frazee left for his home in Barron Monday morning.
J. B. Porter of Cooksyllie, has gone

o a Madison sanitarium for treatment. Mrs. Sidney Sinter and Myra spent Saturday with Mrs. Ernest Miller. Roht, Hartley was a Janesville vis

Evansville. Mr. und. Mrs. Chas. Powles entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Jerome Andrews and his sisters.

the Misses Elnora and Marilla Au-The Good Times Club gave a sur-prise party to Miss Hazel Courtier on Monday evening at her country home, Coffee, sandwiches and lee cream were

served by the guests and the evening spont in marry making and games, .

Mr. and Mrs. John Mediar amounce the birth of a daughter, Monday morn-

Correction: The Rem in Monday's paper reading the Rev. C. H. Myers preached an interesting sermon to his congregation having as the busis of IS ADVICE TO YOUTH his remarks in the evening, "The vening in the Rock," should have read the Rev. J. L. Tabor, preached and the hasis of his remarks was, "The Nest in the Rock."

The Grangers finished the repairs on that Grangers and started a lire in it.

their furnace and started a lire in it late Tuesday afternoon, having been out of the use of it for four days,

George Thurman who was unable

booklet called "The Truth About Fruit of attend to his duties at the Economy Growing in Wisconsin," now being distributed widely by the state board Miss Cora Morrison and Miss Hattle Miss Cora Morrison and Miss Hattie Chaple of the Economy force, who

were isck Saturday are at work again. limit state, but asserts that in certain Mrs. Lou McCartney of Milton, is lines the chances are fully as good to visiting at the home of Mrs. P. B. make money in fruit raising in Wiscowskii at the home of Mrs. P. B.

Mrs. Louis Aphfel of Janesville, is the guest of Mrs., Addie Babcock, on Almeron street.

The banquet tendered the Economy clerks at the Central house, Monday evening, by the proprietors, was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the guests.

Boosting the Northwest Aberdeen, S. D., March 20.—A man moth copyonition of bracing builders, real estate men, educators and topresentatives of commercial, agricultural and industrial organizations, assembled here today to discuss plans for an organized campaign to attract investment capital and desirable immigrants to assist in the further development of assist in the further development of the Northwest, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana have representa-

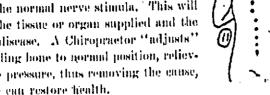
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Russia is more or less dependent upon Finland for its paper supply, partly because of the Finnish manufacturers' free use of improved ma chinery and the application of late discoveries in chemistry,

To Mothers-And Others.

prietars of the Economy store gave their employes a very delicious three-course banquet at the Central House Monday evening. The table decorations (were green and white, Very unique place cards of shanrock leaves to which was attached a These were read by the guests after the banquet was served, causing much merriment as well as being very entertaining. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Langemak; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bul-lard; Mr. and Mrs. W. Penn; Mr. and nard; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fenn; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Calkins; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillman; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magee; Misses Grace

son, Alice Van Wormer, Dorothy Ax-tell and Lucy Langemak, Attend "Spring Mald." A large party of young people from here attended "The Spring Mald" at Janesville last night. They were: Missos Bessie Fellows, Cleve Gillman, Grace Thurman, Marjorle Wal-lace, Eva Hly, Frances Scarles and Miss Jacobsen, Massrs F. J. Waddell, Ewart Evans, Robert Collins, Dr. A. F. Hong, Horbert Darner, Zalle Mill-

Thurman, Hattle Axtoll, Nettle Knud-

House Monday Evening,-Evans.

ville Local News.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evansville, March 20.-The pro-

er and Forest Durner. Local and Personal. Paul Ames left the first of the week on a husiness trip through lows in the interests of the Baker Manufactur

ing company,
C. E. Wackman of Brooklyn was a business visitor here Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Medier announce ther Tuesday.

George Galagher and Clifford Owen
of Footville, were Sunday visitors in the birth of a daughter at their home of Tuesday, March 19.

Thesday, March 19.

Mr. Boyd of Belott was a business visitor here vesterday.

Mrs. Dwight Reld of Madison attended the meeting of the Pythlau Sis-

tors here last night. Mrs. Harvey Lee spent Tuesday in Madison.

J. Ellis of Brooklyn was a business visitor here Tuesday. J. S. Taylor of Janesville was here

yesterday. Mrse, W. W. Howland has returned from a visit with relatives in Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. V. Ellis of Brooklyn

were Evansville callers Tuesday, Mrs. A. E. Eager and Mrs. Gertrude Eager went to Janeaville last night his remarks in the evening, "The Vent to see "The Spring, Maid;" also to make a brief visit at the Bliss home. Gleave of Madison spent

Tuesday here, William Casey of Beloit was a bust iess visitor here yesterday. Mrs. E. Brown of Leyden spent

Wednesday morning here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Patten enfertalned at a six o'clock dinner Tues

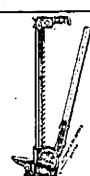
day evening.
The funeral of Ragmus Severson of Janesvillo was held here Tuesday af-

ing Co,, of Chicago,

ternoon at the Congregational church. Mr. Severson was father of Mrs. Albert Bowen, residing near this city.

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CREAM STRIPED SERGES. These make very effective and stylish suits, dresses or separate skirts, and are the correct thing for spring and summer wear; a wide variety of styles; 39 inches to 56 inches wide; from per yard50c to \$2.00

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BY RUTH CAMERON

WOULDN'T give much for a person who didn't have backbone enough

to hate some one." I heard a girl say that the other day in justification

of a statement which she had just made about disliking one of the girls

at her school. Her mother had gently rebuked her for having such a

feeling, and the above statement, accompanied by a toss of the head, was

that it is a sign of a high-strung and desirable temperament to hate, has a

you say you must be distinct and people of more popular, or more successful in sinful way than by being more clever or more popular, or more successful in some direction than yourself. And the other name of that hate is the ugly

bother with any of these mean and childish feelings "wasn't worth much?"

Would you say that a man or woman who was too big, and too busy to

is so fine a thing.

seems to me that this idea that it takes backbone to be an enemy, and

good deal of prevalence. People quote, in support of

this view, the saying that a man who has no enemies has not done very much. They have the wrong idea,

By a man's enemies, this saying means those who hate

him, not those whom he hates. To be hated may some-times he a sign of character; to hate never,

make a business some day of analyzing the causes and

motives behind all the batreds which they pride them-

selves on cherishing, and then see if they think hating

although even then it would be better to hate the slu

I wish the folks who hold this peculiar idea would

If we hated people for being cruel, for eausing suffering, or for being very wicked in any direction, our hatred would not be an altogether shameful thing,

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

THE OLD NATIONAL ROAD.

BY A. W. MACY.

It is difficult for the present

generation to realize the im-

portant part played by the "old

National road" in the settle-

ment of the central west. This

road, or "National pike," as it

was often called, extends from

Cumberland, Md., to Vandalla,

III., a distance of about 1,200

miles. Across Ohio and Indiana

It is almost as straight as an

arrow. It was built by the

United States government, un-

der the supervision of the war

department, it was projected

in 1808, and was constructed

in sections, the government

making appropriations from

time to time. The last one was

made in 1838, and the total

appropriations were \$6,824,-

919.33. Toll was collected from

those traveling on the road, but

it was never self-supporting.

For many years it was the great

highway to the west, and was

traveled by many thousands of

people in "prairle achooners,"

homes in the new country. The

road was a political factor of

some importance at various times, some favoring and some opposing its construction and

maintenance, At Plainfield, Ind., through which the read runs,

there is an ancient elm still

standing, known as "the Van

Buren tree," Tradition has it that at one time when President Van Buren was going over the road on a tour of inspection he was spilled in the mud in

front of this tree, by reason of an axle that had been sawed

almost in two by some political

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Poor Doctors.

longed to the priesthood, to that caste

to which, in addition to religious

worship, the care of all learning was

intrusted. And physicians, as mem-

bers of the priostly college, were, in

receipt of money and all manner of

grub and good drinks from the tem-

ple funds. How different today! Some

of the hungriest, poorest crust chasers

Ancient Egyptian physicians be-

covered wagons, seeking

little word-envy.

ime for hating.

little water do not imagine that it is

the same thing as the syrup. It is true that sugar is made from syrup

but the latter was not bolled to the

sugar stage and it has quite a different flavor.

For a maple sugar cake make the layers of any good kind of cake and

then spread with a filling for which

break one pound of maple sugar into

small pieces and melt with one-balf

in a fine stream onto the stilly beaten

An extra filee cake filling is made

chopped nuts.

For maple bombons put two cups of

grated maple sugar one cup of water and a good pinch of cream of fartar

into a sauce pan and silr until the sugar is melted then cook six minutes

Beat until creamy then pour in a lint-

Another way to get the maple flavor

is in custords. Roll the sugar as finally as possible with a rolling pin.

Beat live eggs light add the sugar, a

into small buttered cups, set in a pan

of hot water and bake in a moderate

oven until firm in the center. When

Jealousy

The man who is bluffing his way through the world is hated most bit-

terly and despised most deeply by

cool unmold onto small plates

YBARBARA

Two Progressive Mothers.

DIDN'T feel a bit like going into town to the matinee this afternoon, even though I had the ticket," said a woman it a small suburban station to a neighbor. "It is such an effort to get dressed and go in when you have been working all the morning." The neighbor nedded sympathetically.

"list Ted said to me, 'Oh, mother, don't get in the way of never wanting to go anywhere. Because when you do that, you get frumpy,"

Ted used a more inelegant word than frumpy, for Ted is ten years old, and, though his mother does not so regard him, the neighbors look upon him as an imp of Satan. He conversed still further with his mother upon the subject, and cited to her in support of his argument, various of the neighbors who seldom went to town, and whose appearance did not please his taste. As the result of his remarks, his mother went.

A few nights later, another woman on a suburban train was heard to remark, "I didn't want to go into town, but my boy phoned out to come in and take supper with him. He had to stay in town. I knew if I didn't come, he'd gut somebody else, and as he was quite happy at the thought of giving me a treat, I didn't like to disappoint him."

These mothers are certainly wise. They are reading the signs of the times and profiting thereby. The boy of today, if he had to make a choice, would rather have a mother whose appearance and chamminess he was proud of, than one whose fame rested solely on her ples and takes, but for whose appearance he had mentally to apologize. Hoya are not so terribly critical of what they eat, so that they have enough and it is palatuble, nor of the condition of the house. But they do take note if their mother is untidy, or shubby or old-fashioned.

This does not mean that a mother should neglect the household end of her husiness and put all her time and thought on dress. Children need nourishing food. And a tasteful, pleasant home means much to their development. But these should not be all. Many mothers are inclined to think they have done their full duty in earing for the physical welfare of their children, in giving them a home that is all it should be. Indeed, some mothers take delight in eacrificing in the matter of dress that the children may have more. But this is an unwise policy. And the children themselves will in the course of time not be grateful for it. Girls and boys do not like to present to their young friends a mother of whose appearance they are ashamed. They should not and probably would not be ashamed, if real payerty and necessary self-sacrifice caused their mother's shabby appearance. But if neglect or indifference is at the root of it, they will fully made, adding a cup of the pulp cup of bolling water. Cook ten minimum overlook it.

So mothers who wish to be the real chams of their children should consider the attitude of these two boys. For they were not exceptional boys. And probably they voiced what hundreds of other boys are thinking. Hon't drop out of the world and its interests. Don't sink into indifference in regard to dress. He alive to all that is going on, so that your children will know you will enjoy a launt of any kind as much as they. And dress so that they used never hesitate to present you to their friends, but rather will do it with pride, because you look so sweet and dainty,

Barbara Boy



MRS, GRACE HAD A. BEAUTIFUL RIVAL

GRACL

Philadelphin,—Detectives from Ats or, became his wife, Grace, apparentiants, here investigating Mrs. Eugene by, was infatuated with a woman from

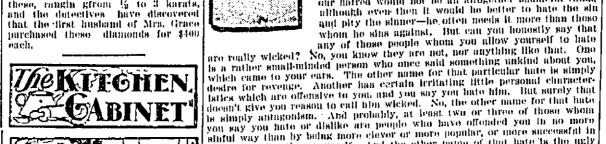
Grace, accused of shooting her hus-band, have uncarthed details support-ing the assertions of Mrs. Grace that "there is another woman in the case." They have ascertained that prior to his meeting with Mrs. Ople, who lat-apparently wealthy. They have ascer-

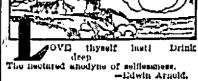
tained Mr. and Mrs. Grace had many quarrels over this woman, and it was because she resides in Atlanta that Mrs. Grace, for a time, refused to go

to that city to live. Although the detectives were sent ere by the relatives of Grace for the surpose of Investigating Mrs. Grace, they are spending a great deal of time in delving into the record of the hus-

They discovered that Mrs. Grace carried a revolver, while here, and often deckred she would kill her husand If she found him too fond of another woman.

The detectives refuse to explain the minuteness with which they are endeavoring to get the history of the unset diamonds owned by Mrs. Grace. Originally there were thirty-eight of these, rangin gfrom 15 to 3 karats, and the detectives have discovered that the first husband of Mrs. Grace purchased these diamonds for \$400





. Govern the lips 'As they were palace doors, the king with —Ibid.

BEASONABLE DISHES,

Try a cream of soup with a cup of grated cheese added just before surving. Such a soup is sufficiently nourishing, with a little bread, for a well bulunced meal.

Parships make a good soup if care A most attractive salud is one pre-

whites of two eggs and continue beating until stiff enough to spread, pared with colory hourts out crossfrom maple syrup. Cook two cups of the syrup until it will thread then wise, tips of blanched asparagus and a few strips of canned red pepper (plpour onto the stiffly beaten white of one egg, beat until stiff enough—to mientoes). Serve with French dressing on lettuce leaves. spread then add one cup of finely

Nut Muffins,-Mix and sift together one and a half cops of flour, a teaspoonful of sail and three tempoonfuls of baking powder, a tablespoonful of sugar. Beat until light one egg, add three-fourths of a cup of milk and well, then add a half cup of broken bit into cold water when if it hardens walnut means and these tables were wanna meats and three tablespoonfuls pour the syrup onto a large platter of melted butter. Fill buttered mulin slightly buttered. When it is nearpana two thirds full and lacks.

ly cold but not hard, stir with a wood A new way of keeping bread and en spoon until creamy then knead. To make loobons heat a little of the canthe box. Lay the sponge in a saucer of the land drop in teaso that it will not come in contact spoons on parraline paper. Press a so that it will not come in contact and for a change with the bread. with the bread. stir some chopped meats in before

German Almond Cookles,-Best the forming the boulons. rolks of six eggs until lomon colored; Regular maple fudge is made from add a cup and a half of sugar beaten one pound of sugar broken in small add a cup and a hulf of sugar beaten to a cream with three-fourths of a cup of numbers, and the holding water. Pour over the sugar and similar blanched and chopped almonds, a tablespoonful of cinnamon and three cups of fluor. Beat hard and dron by the cut with latter the fluor water. cups of flour. Beat hard and drop by it will roll believe the fingers into a spoonfuls on a buttered sheet, putting soft ball. This will require longer an almond on the top of each cake, cooking than for the thread stage. Bake in a moderate oven.

Baked Corn With Minced Meat.—
Take two cups of eorn, add a cup of minced meat, chicken or any that is at hand, add a half cup of milk, an egg well beaten, saft and neprose and engage and one-half cup of milk, an egg well beaten, saft and neprose and engage and one-half cup of milk. ogg well boaten, sait and pepper and and simmer together five minutes. Add a rounding tablespoon of butter and serve, cover with bread crumbs, and bake.

Rellie Maxwell. UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING. salt spoon of salt, and turn into three cups of milk that have been heated to the boling point and cooled, Strain

Cakes and Bonbons Made From Maple Sugar and Syrup,

By Allco E. Whitaker, New maple sugar is udvertised each year long before the sap begins—to run and to the uninfated it is doubtless all the same that old sugar is palmed off as new. It will soon be late enough to get the gonulne syrup and sugar so many good things may be made that cannot be imituted successfully even with the best of brown BUERT.

If you melt made sugar in a very

the man who is trying without success extant are doctors.-New York Press. to do the same thing. TONA VITA BUILDS UP RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

for

Physicians Have Great Success With Tonic in This Country.

When people of wealth become de bilitated and run down in health they go to high priced sanitariums and health resorts to be built up again. But what about the thousands of debilitated nervous men and women with no vitality or ambition who neither have the time nor money to spare for such luxuries as ranitariums? If you are in this miserable condition read with care the following statement—by with care the following statement by M. F. Mann, living at 53 Good Avenue,

"I have had indigestion and been all run down for ten years, I couldn't eat anything at times and was always an run down for ten years, i comment now this miserable condition eat anything at times and was always constipated. My nerves were out of build you up and bring back your norder and I had hidden trouble, too, as I had dull pains in my back much of the time. I was easily excited and the time. I was easily excited and the time, and had a limit Comment the top of the couldn't eat and had a limit Comment that a feet of the couldn't eat and had a limit Comment that any other couldn't eat and had a limit Comment that any other couldn't eat and had a limit Comment that any other couldn't eat any limit comment that a feet of the couldn't eat and had a limit comment that a feet of the couldn't eat any limit comment that a feet of the couldn't eat any limit comment that a feet of the couldn't eat any limit comment. often when I couldn't ent and had a mula Company, Dayton, Ohlo,

nervous attack I would suffer severe dizzy spells.

"I heard so much about the new tonic, 'Tona Vita' that I decided to give it a trial and I feel like a different man. I am strong in every way. I sleep well, can eat anything and my nerves are as steady as can be. I have gained four pounds ha the last ten days. I believe Tona Vita' is the best medicine on earth."

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If you are debilitated and run down don't allow this miserable condition



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The Evening Chit-Chat

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

EXCLUSIVE FRUIT DIET WON'T DO.

Many writers on food hold

DIET AND HEALTH

HINTS

that it is possible to live on fruits alone and this conclusion has become more plausible since the reduction in standard tables of the percentage of albumen required in the ration. Experiments made with an ape, the animal whose nutrition is nearest to man's, now seem to indicate that the fruitarian theorists' conclusions are incorrect-unless fruit be understood to include nuts. The monkey pined after a time when it was confined to fruits exclusively, but revived when a small amount of animal food was added. It is now well established that the average dietary contains too much protein (contained largely in meat, eggs, fish and cheese), but it is not advisable to live on fruits alone, although it is well established that the highest class of mental and physical work can be done on fruits with nuts and cereals, although such a diet is improved by the addition of buttermilk or cottage cheese.

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It is sometimes said in extenuation—nay, more, in praise—of hating, that people who have strong likes also have strong dislikes. This may be true of Clean bathroom tub, piper people at a certain stage of development, but the biggest people are those who put so much of their energy into loving and living, that they haven't any and sink with GOLD DUST

> To keep bath tub and lavatory snow white-to keep mitter being located on the pulpit dimetal pipes, fixtures and taps brightly burnished-to purify metal bowl-there's nothing on earth like Gold Dust. Gold Dust is the great sanitary clean- but as a result of steady advertising ser, because it eterilizes while it cleans, and drives out every generally. germ and hidden impurity.

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"Let the COLD DUST TWINS do

Baking Powder Biscuits

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Edilor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine Baking Powder Blecuits made by this

recipe are so far ahead of ordinary ba-king powder biscuits that, if once tried, you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of bread. Save this recipe.



K C Baking Powder Blacuits

Three cups flour; K to K cup shortning; 3 level traspoonfuls K C Baking Toweer; about I cup milk or water; I leaspoonful sall.

Slit three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Work into the flour the shortening, using lard or butter for shortening. Then mix to a very soft dough with the milk. The softer the blacult enters the oven, the lighter it comenout. Never knead baking powder iscuits; press the dough into shape and roll lightly. Cut in small shapes and bake on a sheet or very shallow pan in a hot oven. In placing biscults in the pans place well apart, not allowing edges' to touch. Small biscutte are better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have he proper amount of time to raise and

Have you seen the new R C Cook's Book!
Brimful of appetizing recipes that simply must be successful every time if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You would gladly say 50 cents for this valuable bank, yet we tend it absolutely for appoint reciping the colored centificate packed in every 25-centration of KC likiting Powder. JACUES Mrs. Co., Chicago. Small cans do not have Cook's Book certificates.

Deaf to Hear Church Services. Moriah church of Utica, N. Y., has

nstalled a telaphone mystem for tho benefit of members of the church who may be afflicted with deafness. Blx telephones have been placed in various parts of the auditorium, the transrectly in front of the speaker.

Bananas Liked in Germany.

Ten years ago a banana was a rarlty in the interior cities of Germany. and the recommendations of doctors, the public new purchases them quite

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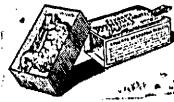
"But for my cars being in the way I could wear one of those very high culture." "Too bad; but stick to your ears, girl. They may be unfashionable new, but you may need 'em in

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Many a sufferer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and kindred aliments of the digestive organs carries around an absolutely useless stonuch—a dead load, and a cosspool for ever-increasing disorders. The muscles are seemingly worn out, the mucous lining has lost



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fixes given up in despair until they
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have been induced by some interested
friend to try a hox of Stuart's Dysday to his home at Midred, Montana, uonsia Tablets.

Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the household goods to Michiga dyspeptic's hope. They are a natural he has purchased a farm, restorative of healthy action to the stomach and small intestines, because they supply the elements that the weak stomach lacks-pepsin, golden seal and other digestives.

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FACTS AND FICTION

Experiences of Janesville Citizens Are Easily Proven to be Facts.

The most superficial investigation will prove that the following statement from a resident of Janesville is true. Read it and be given at the church Friday evencompare evidence from Janesville ing March 22, by Ceelly Houghton, people with testimony of strangers living so far away you cannot Miss Holon Brand of Shopiere investigate the facts of the case, spent from Friday until Sunday at Many more citizens of Janesville

Charles W. Allen, R. F. D. No. 8. Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Donn's Kidney Pills and can recommend them as a remedy that can be rolled upon. I suffered from kidney trouble for a long time and although I tiled various kidney remodies, I re-ceived no relief. Finally I procured Donn's Kidney Pills and began their use. In a few days my trouble dis-gutter and the top in the university,

Romember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

BRAKEMAN SUSTAINS PAINFUL INJURIES

your old ago to hook your quelicles Clarence Jepson Has Leg Broken Near Friendship and is Taken to Milwaukee Hospital,

[HPECIAL TO THE CARRETTE.] Brooklyn, March 19.-Clarence Jopsen, a praceman on the rairroad, nad his leg broken last week. The accident occurred at Friendship and he will be taken to the Mills, where they visited the lady's visiting her mother, Mrs. Sale Vrotues taken to the Mills of the lady's visiting her mother, Mrs. Sale Vrotues taken to the Mills of the lady's visiting her mother, Mrs. Sale Vrotues taken to the Mills of the lady's visiting her mother, Mrs. Sale Vrotues taken to the Mills of the lady's visiting her mother, Mrs. Sale Vrotues taken to the Mills of the lady's visiting her mother, Mrs. dent occurred at Friendship and he was taken to the Milwankee hospital for treatment. He is a brother of Miss Carrie Jepsen of this place day in Janesville, accompanied by her and formerly lived in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. W. White was in Madison daughter, Gladys and niere, Mand came from hist week to see her sister, Mrs. Miss Mary Sutherland came from high school entertained the Moore.

Miss Mary Sutherland came from high school entertained the molital party hat Friday evening in the post of the past two years.

the Madison hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keenan of Corogon were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Little Lucile Broughton, who has been sick with appendicits the past to days is much improved. F. R. Melvin Sunday

Charles Netherwood of Oregon was In town on business one day last

week.

Mrs. L. Armstrong visited relatives
in Madison Friday.

A number from here attended the
rural tenchers' meeting held at

Evansville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankinson and Miss Della Fish of Evansyllio were Tuesday. guests of the Charles Hook family Mrs. N. Roy Bowman spent Thurs

Saturday.

Miss Merie Piller of Madison was in town Saturday.

Paul Ames will leave this week on a tour through lowa on business for

Hans Winther is shipping his household goods to Michigan where

WRITES OF TROUBLE

H. H. Fris, Formerly Connected With the Cazette, in Center of the Mexican Revolution.

will do the work of digestion for them.

Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets have to reach all parts of the civilized been found by test to have digestive globe, aftentimes when the world's powers, one grain of the active principles. of midnight alarms and fighting mon.

He writes to friend here: "Back in Mexico again in war times. The city of Chihunhua, which is the capital of the state of Chihunhua, was captured by the robels a few days ago. The streets are filled with around then seeds for the second days. armed men ready for the next light with the federals. There are at least three times as many insurgents fighting against the Madero government that there were last year lighting Stand as the result of the highest Diaz. I believe the United States medical achievement of modern sel- will within three weeks send at least medical achievement of modern set will within three weeks send at least once, "hill are guaranteed to give per half the United States army to the aso people do not want to see They want Mexico to settle this little war and by that time they will be ready to settle down as quietly as they did before the trouble began." The letter is dated March 9.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR SEMI-FINALS

poraneous Contest.

Winners of the preliminary extenporaneous speaking centest held—at the high school yesterday afternoon were chosen for the semi-finals which will take place early-next week. The entire school was divided up into its

Owing to the fact that the Freshmen have not had the same amount of ex-perience in this work as the three upper classes have, it was arranged stead has purchased the l this year to offer a "Phoenix" to the barber shop and is kept busy winner in that class and then to make the contest from there on optional for today. the Freshman winner, in this contest James Dixon secured the first place in Mouroe and Browntown Sunday, and was awarded the Phoenix, Phelps Mrs. H. H. Trostem visited at S. E. and was awarded the Phoenix. Phelps Leo secured second place and Shor wood Sheldon, third.

wood Sheldon, third.
In the Sophomore class the winners the approaching marriage or some were Ethel Marry, Bessle Buell, Allen Lund and Miss Anna Anderson.

Mrs. Wolf of Janesvillo visited relative to the source of the source The Juntar class will be represent-

ed by the following members: Olive Reynolds, Raiph Soulman, Hafold Mohr, and John Groat,

The Seniors will be represented by Florence Hogoboom, Elsle Davis, Marsuret Doty and Millie Brinker with Hoy Cannon as alternate and the only boy on the Senior team.

EMERALD GROVE

Emorald Grove, March 19 .- Don't

J. T. Harlass. Levn Jones of Beloit spont Sun wil lendorse Donn's Kidney Pills, day at the home of his parents R

W. Jones.
Miss Loraine Jones is spouding t few days in Beloit.

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ALBANY

Albany, March 18.—M. M. Hulburt of last week at R. O. Barnburdt's at of Monroe called on relatives and East Delayan. friends here today.

C. J. Stephenson of Brodhead spent in the Bradley store at Delayan, was an over Sunday visitor with her part ents, Chris Sund and wife.

J. D. Ayers spent hast Thursday and Friday in Heloit on husiness connecting an over Sunday visitor with her part ents, Chris Sunday wisiton with her part over Sunday with the sunday and page Sunday wisiton with here. Friday in Heloit on inisiness connected with the Albany Hardware Spec.

Mfg. Co. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whiteomb re

parents.
Mrs. N. Roy Bowman spent Tues-

ton days is much improved. Station agent Brockway had a parulytic stroke while returning home from church last Tuesday, evening. He was unconscious for about a day

but is better at this writing.

Messrs, J. P. and H. C. Atherton

were in Janesvillo last Wednesday, G. R. Charles, village treasuror, transacted business in Monroe last

day in Brodhead.

trodhead.

II. Fessenden of Mineral Point vis- housekeeping in the Ernest Lowett Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner of Stanton, Neb., visited relatives and friends here during the week. Mrs. Fenner was formerly Miss Victoria Taylor. Lee Gillett hus, sold bla farm to Martin and Gliman Bowers of Belle-ville and will give possession at once. Mr. tillett is moving into the Hewlit. recently vacated by Peter

DOWN IN CHIHUAHUA

auto show.'
Little Josephine Shiferl of Janesville is visiting her grandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Huskor. Miss Emma Lapke spent Sunday at

home. Fred Hackbarth has gone to Lima where he will work for J. Boyd the coming spring.

Little Artist Rice stayed with Mrs. II. Coon Saturday.

FAIRFIELD

Pairfield, March 19.-Mrs. James Capon, of Parlen, was a week-end vis-ltor of her daughters, Mrs. A. L. Brottlund and Mrs. C. J. Brottlund. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bovil and family, of Emerald Grove were guests at the home of J. Humo Sunday.

Tom Hume left Thursday for Mon-

tana.
Robert Clowes and A. L. Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney at Johnstown.
A. L. Brottlund had a telephone put into his house Saturday.

R. More visited in Minneapolls re-

contly.
Mrs. W. N. More of Janesville was week-end visitor at R. More's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kullans and family. from near Delayan, spent. Sunday at R. Stowart's.

The L. I. S. will have no meeting the coming week on account of the entertainment Friday night.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, March 19,-John Olmstead has purchased the Helgesen Mrs. II. C. Taylor was in Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krueger were Anderson's a few days recently. Announcement has been made of

atives here Saturday.

Mrs. C. O. Onsgard and children visited relatives in Beloit Sunday. Mr. White and daughter Mrs. Shoe maker of Janesville, visited at L. E. Lunda's one day lately.

SHARON

Sharon, March 19.-Miss Marjorlo Hoard, who teaches school at Kenosha was an over Sanday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoard. Wm. Huse, Jr., of Chicago, is vis-iting at Fred Shorman's. Casius Arnold and wife are visiting

their daughter Mrs. D. Stevens at Niagara, Wis. Howard Fredenall spent Saturday with his mother at Clinton.

Mrs. Will Shufek and sen Floyd, spent Saturday at Harvard visiting

Sunday, friends and relatives of Frank Gibbons reminded him of his birthday by sending him a shower of

post cards.
Rue Phelps went to Delayan yestertay to resume his duties in the knitting mills.
Wills Hyde and wife of Genova are

visiting relatives here this week, Mrs. Clarence Lippett who is it the Mercy hospital at Janesville, is improving rapidly and is expected home this week.

Carl Fryer and wife came up from

Woodstock Saturday evening to spend Sunday with the former's parents, George Fryer and wife, Burt Hyde, who is employed in the Elgin Watch factory was an over

Sunday visitor with his parents, Ed. PACKERS' TRIAL IS Hydo and wife, James Phelps, Jr., visited a portion

Mrs. Josle Hoard, who is employed

was an over Sunday visitor with her cousin, Miss Marion Kinlans. Roy Dotzenrod was home from

lolt over Sunday,

Yates' hall, All those present reported a delightful time.

Frank Ellison moved last week into the Cyricley house.

The Catholic ladies gave a card party in Yates hall has night. Oscar Pearson, moved to Delavan yesterday where he will assist A. W. Welch in the fivery stable.

Ray Wells and wife of Milwaukee are visiting the former's parents, Fred Wilde and Configure

Wolls and family.
Rev. D. K. O'Mally of Watertown oreacked in St, Catherine's church

Runday morning. James Langhran and Miss Minnlo lay in Brodhead.

Joshua Wood spent last Tuesday in were married at Rockford last week

residence, Congrutulations are in rder. Mrs. Chas. Poblies of Clear Lake Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Detzenred. Chas. Emanuel and family enter-

Bandny, MR, AND MRS, VINEY ARE SURPRISED BY FRIENDS.

Pleasant Party at Viney Home When Number of Friends Call for Farewell Party.

Mrs. August Wagner and children chased were presented with a beauti-of Whitewater has been visiting with ful library table as a token of love her mother, Mrs. Sarah Guernsoy, and esteem, the past week.

Mr. Judd McCarthy delivered stock

Mr. and and Mrs. William Brown to Evansville on Monday.

and family spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Orfa Fessenden entersister, Mrs. F. Richardson.

A number from this vicinity wont to Janesville Saturday to hear Will- Tom Stearns and son Lived at a dinam J. Bryan speak and to attend the ner party on Sunday.

Miss Inez Marray and pupils of Lies Little Josephine Shiferl of Janess and District Company and District Company and Shiferl of Janess and District Company and Shiferl of Janess and District Company and Distri

nan District, are enjoying a one week's vacation from school work. Lester Fessenden is spending a few days at his farm home in the north-

orn part of the state.

Lloyd Stearns is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fessen-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kelly and

daughter, Margaret are now comfortably settled at the farm home of Thos. Stearns,
O. Berg delivered his tobacco to

Stoughton on Monday. Miss Flugum of Stoughton, is a auest at the home of Mrs. Mchard Stearns.

Messrs. Dennis Casey, Robert Fas-

senden, Judd und Charles McCarthy celebrated St. Patrick's day in 'the Line City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney and son, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

R. L. Earle. John Ford and niece, Marie Fox tired farmer; Wheatland, III, spent Sunday at the latter's home Thomas A. Scott, sixty-four years

near Leyden. Richard Stearns in moving his fur-niture to the farm of John Ford, which was occupied by Amunson last

your.
Misses Jennie, Margaret McCarthy
and C. W. McCarthy were very early
and C. W. McCarthy were very early
Monday. Edgerton shoppers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keegan have moved to the farm of Michael Ludden Messrs, James and Dinnie McCar-thy spent Monday with friends near Stoughton.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, March 18,— Frank Van Skilke was a caller at T. T. Harpers Friday, Warren Bowles is hauling cement

blocks for a new silo.

Miss Beth Palmor spont Sunday in Brodhead with relatives.

Otto Hagemann has recovered from his recent illness C. Gempher was a Brodhead visi-

tor Saturday. tames Dooley pur Georgo and chased several head of cuttle at the Drow Sale. Frank Williams of Orfordville Is moving on the Snyder farm he re-

cently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Foot-ville were callers here Wednesday.

NOW NEAR THE END

(Continued from page 1) Dec. 15, 1909,—Investigation reaimed by the federal grand jury.

March 21, 1910,-Indictments turned against the national packing opporty and ten subsidiary concerns and bill in equity filed asking that the National Packing Company be dis solved.

June 21, 1910,-Indictments against the National Packing Company quash ed by Judge Landls and a special grand fury called to renew the investi-July 14, 1910.—Special grand fur:

Impunelled and inquiry began.

Aug. 11, 1910.—Thomas 'G, 'Lee,
manager of the dressed beef sales department of Armour and Company, indicted for perfury and Alfred R. Urion, chief counsel for the company and three employes charged with destroying stenographors' natebooks con-taining important information desired by the government.

Aug. 45, 1910.—Attorney Urion dis-

charged with a reprimand and the other respondents held for further hearing, Sept. 12, 1910.—Indictments return ed charging ten packers with con-spiracy in maintaining a combination

in restraint of trade.

10c. 6, 1911.—Trial of the ten pack era begun before Judge Curpenter. The trial was one of the longest, criminal trials in the history of the federal court. To began Dec. 6, 1911, and the jury was sworn in Dec. 19. The first witness was called by the government Dec. 26. The government put forty-nine witnesses on the standard introduced one thousand, four alned company from Belvidere over

hundred and eighty-eight documents in evidence. The record of the case contains five million words, It is estimated that the trial cost the packers \$500,000 and the govern

ment \$100,000. The first witness called by the gov Portor, March 20.—A large number down of counsel for the packers and of friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Viney E. Swift, Jounder of Swift and Constitution bears of the late Custavus E. Swift, Jounder of Swift and Constitution of the late Custavus E. Swift, Jounder of Swift and Constitution of the late Custavus E. Swift, Jounder of Swift and Constitution of the late Custavus E. Swift, Jounder of Swift and Constitution of the late Custavus E. Swift, Jounder of Swift and Constitution of the late Custavus and Custavu HOAG'S CORNERS

Hoag's Corners, March 18.—A number of young folks spent an enjoyable ovening at the home of Charles Hackbarth last Friday. The evening mand anterwards the the music furnished by and dancing. A delicious suppor was and afterwards the time was spent in music, playing games and afterwards the time was spent in dancing at midnight when the guests Messrs. Anderson and Ford. Mr. and divide territory after the old packseryed at midnight when the guests Messrs. Anderson and Ford. Mr. and miso told of the attempt of the Armour, Swift and Morris interests to the John Nichols' farm which he purchased were presented with a heautist of the master of the latterned to the packing industry into a time.

billion dollar corporation and how the plan was dropped because of the in ability of its promoters to finance it Nearly every witness called by the government in the trial was either an employe or a former employe of one of the corporations controlled by

The defense cross-examined vevery witness at length and in this way got much of its side of the case before the Jury. The jury which heard the case was composed of the following:

the defendants.

J. E. Harvey, fifty years old, gro cer: Wilton Center, III. Edward J. Ryon, fortydive years old; carpenter, foreman; Streator, III Asa , Bannister, lifty-five years old

farmer; Naperville, Ill. II, I. Bucklin, forty years old, farmor: Dundee, III,
Burton H. Meyers, forty-five years
old, fiveryman: Naperville, III.
William J. Thomas, forty-five years
old, grocery clork; Ottawn, III,

C. H. Nars, fifty-eight years old deug sulesman: Chicago. Howard O. Bates, forty-three years old, tailor: Chicago. J. H. Edwards, twenty-eight years

old, employed by a telephone pany as impector; Streater, Ill,

Jacob Gleim, forty-six years old, baker; Ottawn, III. Adam Clow, fifty-three years-old, reold, millwright; Chicago,

FULTON

Fulton, March 19.—The Town Board will meet at the office of O. P. Murwin, clerk, on Tuesday at 10,00 a. m., March 26, to audit and settle all bills against the town.

Mr, and Mrs, Bert Page and Frank Pearson and Mrs./William Post, attended the funeral of their uncle W. T. Pomeroy, Sr., in Janesville, Saturday. Horaco Pease was up from Janes

ville Sunday,
O. P. Murwin spent Saturday in
Janesville,
Miss Eva Schroeder was un over

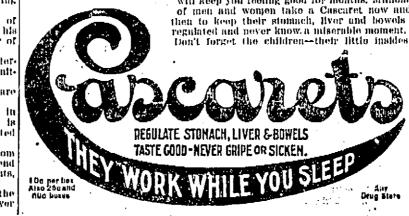
Sunday gitest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, in Porter. Miss Eva Schroeder was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and dra, George Nichols, in Porter, Miss Etta Lintveldt spept Saturday

in Janearille, Harold Greene was home from lanesville over Sunday. James Søyer and son Kenneth spent Saturday in Janosville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murwin enter-tained the following at dinner last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. James Drown; Mr. and Mrs. O. Murwin; Mrs. S. H. Bentley and Misses Ida Murwin and Marian Barber.

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field, 319, and Crenin 223.

When the third ward returns arrived at inhe-thirty, Maxfield was still ahead of Cronin by 71 votes the figures standing as follows: Fathers, 1,002;
Maxfield 394, and Cronin 323. Mr. It was very evident who would be fathers rate exceptionally well in the the candidates for concellment before with a total of time verse the various wars to and from the third ward with a total of 400 votes the returns were received from the

ran second with 108, and Cummins son, republican—250, third with 95. Hutchinson and Com- School commissioner—Francis nell tied for fourth in this ward with Grant, non-partisan—176.
71 votes while Militimore ran sixth with 65 and fluchholz seventh with 53, Third Supports Hall,

While interest in the third ward returns centered largely in the mayor-ulity contest in which Cronin ran sec-(Continued from Page Two.)
In the second ward John W. Peters and Maxifeld close third and fourth, the vote for countrial second with 97 votes. Mr. ellmen was also indicative of the finwas third with 86.

Fourth Crucial Ward.

With the results of the first, second and fifth wards received at the Gazette office at nine o'clock indications were that Maxifeld would be named on the (ickn) as he stood nearly a handred votes ahead of Cronin the vote for Mayor in these three wards standing as follows: Fathers, 602; Maxifeld, 319, and Cronin 223.

When the third ward returns arrive



pleted until ten o'clock.

The result of the fourth which rai-fled well to the support of Cronin plac-ing cheer and, in a few minutes the ed-him on the ticket fourteen votes whend of Maxield. The vote in this decisive ward was as follows: Enthers 230; Cronin, 221; Maxield, 139, and Maxield.

Race for Commissioners.

son was also running strong in the latz were next in order in the lower second ward; Evans and Figherty were flagres, ranging between fifty and running close in the first and Flaherty seventy.

Was receiving a large number of talwas receiving a targe number of tallies in the fourth.

First complete returns were received from the fifth ward about half past



JAMES L. CRONIN.

neld and 45 ahead of Cronin. Miltimore was the favorite of the lifth for commissioner receiving an endorse-ment of 106. Cummings and Hall tied for the second choice of the fifth ward tokers, Supervisors were electror the second choice of the fifth ward ed in all the wards and Janesylle will be represented on the county board awarded 66 which was but one vote by the following, who were nominated in the arimary vesterday and who will ahead of August Lutz.

with each announcement. Eager men look down the figures as they were received in an effort to forecast the follows: thad result from the early returns,
Flashes as to the vote in the fourth

and fifth wards were received first, complete returns came first from the fifth with the first a close second. The second ward quickly followed at nine o'clock and at nine-thirty the third was heard from leaving only the critical fearth. McNamara High In First.

McNamara High in First.

11. L. McNamara received a spisualid endorsement from the voters of his own ward, the first. He received 189 votes against 142 to Wm. Hall his nearest competitor. Miltimore ran third with 88, Evans fourth with 87, Cammings fifth with 86 and Flaherty sixth with 85. Then the vote dropped to 48 for Indiey and 42 for Schmidley. The remarkable closeness of the vote between Miltimore, Evans, Cammins and Flaherty was especially noted in this word.

Second Ward Returns.

Second Ward Returns.

Second ward figures closely followed the first. In this word the vote for commissioners Wm. Hall was the tayorite with 123 votes, McNamara

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JAMES A. FATHERS In his favor. Cronin ran second in fourth ward, but the decision for the third and Peters was a close third. Mayor was still in the balance. The The fourth ward was the crucial crowd in the Gazette office waited anxward. Here there were 644 votes cast lously and when the returns were finding. and the work of counting was not come ally received and announced at ten eted until ten o'clock.

The result of the fourth which rel- Cronin's heavy vote met with a rous-

Miltimore Leads Fourth.

The race for commissioners—was equally interesting as that for Mayor although it was evident from early makes received at the Guzette office at eight o'clock that Millimore—was easily the favorite with 215 voies, that Millimore—was the second man with 139 while Flaherty—was third with 130 while Flaherty—was the second in the hearts of your fellows.

Namara—was given a support of 117 McNamara—and Cummings. Hutchin—while Murphy, Schmidley, Conneil and Luiz—was next—in order in the lower. In the race for the commissioners' but

the city for Mayor and Councilmen;

Futhers Cronin Maxfield Summings Blanchard Buchbolz Evans Hutchinson Perschbucher Schmidley

Supervisors Nominated.

There was no contest on any of the ward tickets. Supervisors were electat the primary yesterday and who will unquestionably be elected at the res-The corwd began to gather at the "Gazetto office to hear the returns, talk over the prospects and watch the runs ors and flashes. Interest was intense at the start and continued to grow with each announcement. Eager men

> First Ward.
> Supervisor—Stewart B. Heddles, republican—201. Constable—George II. Palmer, re-publican—307.

Second Ward, Supervisor—Marshall P. Richard

Repels Attack Of Death

Supervisor-J. L. Bear, republican Constable-John Baker, republican

Fourth Ward, Supervisor—Joseph A. Donning, democrat—324. School commissioner—William C. Hemming, non-partisan—235. Fifth Ward.

Supervisor-E. Ratheram,

Constable—William Dulin, domo-

Heart to Heart. Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HIS DREAM.

I remember a dream written, I think, by the late Myrtle Reed that has stuck in my memory

A dissatisted young man dreamed that he was in a great factory. The belts were off, the machinery stopped, There was rubbish on the floor, and the people stood about complaining.

Each wanted the other's Joh, The shipping clerks wanted to cut out the samples that were sent out in blg envelopes. The girls who cut out the samples wanted to draw the de-

The designer wanted to be doorkeeper so he could get more air. The man who olled the muchinery wanted to wash the windows for a change. The busy messengers wanted to run the machines. And so on.

Suddenly a strong voice called out, "Each of you back to his Joh!" Heshatingly the workers obeyed. Presently all was harmony. Each was

doing, his work, and doing it well. Then as they worked, dreamed the dragmer, the spirit of love entered into them, and they began to sing at their tasks. Each of them not only did his own work, but helped bly neighbor. Instead of complaining each was eager

to do and to bella-

The dreamer awoke, He knew it was only a dream, but the teaching was plain. If each one of us did his work in the spirit of love and cheerfulness there would be barmony and the millennium would be

Is it not so? *

If your task is hard, nevertheless make up your mind to do it faithfully and in the spirit of love. Dignify it by your fidelity. It is possible to learn to love even a hard task. You can do better work?

Possibly, . But you cannot do the the greater work successfully if you cannot do the lesser work successfully.

If you do the lesser task faithfully the time will come when you may demand and command the better job.

you do your work, howover menial, and dignify it with a song. Some other worker, drinking of your spirit and hearing your soug, may take heart

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ROCK COUNTY AHEAD IN PURE BRED STOCK

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There are in Rock county eighteen scrub, twenty-seven grade and fiftytwo pure bred stallions. Rock county ranks fourth in the list of counties ranks fourth in the list of counties showing an increased number of pure bred stallions. "Mongrel" stallions are still numerous, though in many counties the condition requires the interest of all interested horsemen.

In this connection our readers will be interested in knowing that the sub-backnessed in knowing that the sub-backnessed in knowing that the sub-backnessed in the particle of American farmers.

For the purpose of stimulating research interest in the stock farmers.

ject of horse breeding will receive greater interest in live stock farm special attention upon the program of the meetings held in connection with the special live stock train which is clud" starting at Dodgeville, in lown the speciminary during the last county and traversing Grant, lowa, wook in March. It is anticipated that Dr. A. S. Alexander, who has charge of the registration of stallions in Wisconsin will be one of the speakers, Walworth, Wankesha, Fond du Lac, and Podge counties, Representative consin will be one of the speakers, being ussisted by such practical horsemen as L. P. Martiny, president of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association and David Imrio of St. Croix county.
In the past, improvement in the

breeding of horses has not been as marked nor as rapid in this state as it possibly should have been. Yot during the last ten years Wisconsin methods centuries old. thes made much progress in horse breeding. For example, in 1900, necording to government reports, the valuation of cattle in Wisconsin was greater than that of horses, but in 1910 this gluation was reversed. The bat cases of eczema in my patients achieves of horses in the last tent settle Electric Mirrors, but also cared

ter horse breeding are becoming more and more apparent.

There is no reason why we cannot have community breeding of horses as well as of cattle. If one commun-ity would stick to one breed plone it would soon become fumous as a horse center. In 1910 a small Holstein comty in Wisconsin sold \$200,000 worth of livestock. This was brought about through co-operation and organization Five countles in this state have at roady organized horse breeders' clubs for mutual assistance and co-opera-

specimens of the Clydesdale and Por cheron breed will be carried in the live stock car for th purpose of ux-hibiting desirable draft types,

valuation of horses in the last ten with Electric Bliters, but also cured years increased one hundred per cent myself by them of the same disease. while the valuation of cattle increme I feel sure they will benefit any case of but forty-three per cent. Further of eccenin This shows what thousewhence of improvement has been and have proved, that Electric Bit-given during the last five or six years ters is a most effective blood purb when the proportion of grade or, mon-flor, its an ecoliant remedy for ecze-grel" stallions in service in the state ma, tetter, sait rheum, ulcers, boils has been reduced from sixty-five to and running sores. It stimulates liver, forty-eight percent. This is a very endiance of the five type of the profits to be realized from beta by People's Drug Co.



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one of these hospitals, from a mild case of insanity to string halt, and the delirium tremens. The most common allment is paralysis of the self-starter, and when this is followed by other the carbaretor and cyrrhosis of the spark plug, it costs more to effect a cure than it does to go to Hot Springs and have the sciatic rheumatism rinsed out of one's system. The gar-age is also an automobile agency, where cars which are not sold by the owner are turned out so blind that they frequently mistake a telephone jole for the center of the street. A man never knows how near to death's door his automobile is until he runs t luto a garage on low gear, and sees t dissected with loving care and a stomach, curvature of the spine; liver complaint, loss of appetite, Bright's disease, hay fever and a nectic flush, and has to have three or four doctors and trained nurses in leather aprons hanging over its bedside. Yet, nobody ever hears of a garage losing any patients, although the owner of the machine loses quite a little.

Very Natural.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville, Gazette, March 20,1872, of a young man who was driving a team on North Main street yester-day afternoon, was subjected to a sound horsewhipping at the hands of the indignant, jehu. Denulson's this ovening to pay homage to the terpsichorean delty.

A cutting north wind has been fanning the lap of spring all day and the thermometer is low spirited

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An intoxicated gentleman who attempted to interfere with the rights they and blue their time.

Adapted for High Altitude, It is a 'familiar' fact that living at

high altitude puts a strain on the heart, which has more work to do. in this connection, gave Knowledge, it is interesting to notice Strohl's recent comparison of ptarmigan from high altitudes and willow grouse from the plains. He found that in ptarmigan, even in the young bird, the right ventricle of the heart is very distinctly stronger than in the willow grouse, a specific adaptation to the difference of habitat.

Latest Thing in Clubs, "Never again!" This is the motto of a novel club recently organized in Trenton, N. J., in which only persons who have previously attempted to comlarge, blue monkey-wrench. An auto- who have previously attempted to com-mobile may look to be in perfect mit suicide are entitled to member The Manager—The only objection I health, but the minute it gets inside ship. The club began its existence have to this production is that the of a garage, it develops catarrh of the with forty members. with forty members.

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I saw 'that her' belt 'was drawt tighter about a thinner waist. Her face was much thinner and browner, her eyes more sunken. The white strip of her lower neck was now brick red. I dared not usk her how allo had got used the blanket to blindfold the horse. Bhe had hollowed out a place for my hips to lie more easily and od by some squary, and to us it seemhands over my face and grouned aloud. Then I felt her hand on my head.

"How did you eat?" I asked her. "You have no fire."

"Once I had a fire," she said. you do, See," she added and pointed ice. I know that I was starving and made it with filat and stool, as I saw to a ring of ashes, where there were bits of twigs and other fuel.

"Now you must ent," she said. "You are like a' shadow. See, I have made you broth,"

"Broth?" said I. "How?"

"In your hat," she said. "My father told me how the Indiana boil water with hot stones. I tried it in my'own hat first, but it is gone. A hot stone burned it through." Then I noticed that she was bareheaded. I lay still for a time, pondering feebly, as best I could, on the courage and resource of this girl, who now no doubt had saved my life, unworthy as it seemed to me. At last I looked up to her.

the ravine and see if there are any litthe cottonwood trees. Auberry told me that the liner bark is bitter. It may net like guluine and break the fever."

So presently she came back with my kalfe and her hands full of soft green bark which she had found. "It is bitter," sald she, "but if I bell it it will spoil your broth." I drank of the crude preparation as best I might and ate feebly as I might at some of the more tender ment thus softened. And then we belied the bitter bark, and I drank that water, the only medicine we might have, . Alas, it was our last use of my hat as a kettle, for new it,

"Now," she said to me, "I must leave you for a time. I am going over to the Indian comp to see what I can

She put my head in the saddle for a pillow and gave no the remnant of her hat for a shade. I saw her go away, clad like an Indian weman, her long braids down her back, her head bare, her face brown, her moccastned feet alipping softly over the grasses, the metals of her leggins tinkling." My eyes followed her as long as she remained visible, and it seemed to me hours before she returned. I missed

She came back laughing and joyful. "Seel" she exclaimed. "Many things! I have found a kulfe, and I have found a broken keitle, and here is an awl made from a bone, and here is and so we two, partners, mates, a man something which I think their women use in scraping hides." She showed me all these things, last the saw edged hone or sempling bos of the squaws used for dressing bides as she had thought

"Now I am a squaw," she said, stalling oddly. "Yes, we are savages now." She looked down at me at length as I lay. ""Have courage, John Cowles,"

nearly cone." "But you do not despair," said I. wondering. She shook her head.

"It is just beginning," said I to her. "We are alone. This is the first garden of the world. You are the first

woman; T am' the first care man, and all the world depends on us. See," I inid-parhups still a triffe confused in my mind-"all the arts and letters of again. Then, staggering a short way the future, all the paintings, all the money and goods of all the world, all bulk of the great black bull. He turnthe peace and war and all the happi- ed and looked back, his head low, his ness and content of the world rest with eyes straight ahead. Then slowly he us, just us two. We are the world, you and L"

Blio sat thoughtful and slient for a time, a faint plak, as I said, just showing on her cheeks.

"John Cowles of Virginia," she said simply, "now tell me how shall I mend this broken kettle?"

> CHAPTER XIV. Till Death Do Part,

OOR indeed in worldly goods must be those to whom the discarded rofuso of an abandoned Indian camp seems wealth. Yet such wan the case with us, two renresentatives of the higher civilization, thus removed from that civilization by no more than a few days' span, As soon as I was able to stand we remove ed our 'little encampment to the ground lately occupied by the Indian village. We must have food, and I could not through the nights, because she had yet hunt. Here at the camp we found some bits of dried ment. We found a ragged and half halrless robe, discardpuned grasses for my bed. In all ways thoughtfulness and unselfishness had been hers. As I realized this I put my down broken ledge with the leads of the leads o dezen broken ledge poles seemed richt. es to us. We hearded some broken moccasins which had been thrown

For myself, wenkened by sickness, such food as we had was of little servfeared that she was doing little better. I looked at her that morning after wo had propped up our little canopy of hide to break the sun. Her face was clean drawn now into hard lines of muscle. Her limbs lay straight and that now we would have a house and clean before her as she sat, her hands lying in her inp as she looked out ncross the plains. Her eyes were still brown and clear, her figure will was that of woman. She was still sweet to look upon, but her cheeks were growing hollow. Unless presently 1 could arise and kill ment for her then must the world roll vold through the ether, unpeopled ever more.

I know not what thoughts came to her mind as we sat looking out on the "After all, I may get well," I said, her mind as we sat looking out on the pictures of the mirage which the sun was painting on the desert landscape But finally as we gazed there seemed nmong these welrd images one colessal tragic shape which moved, advanced. always it came nearer. We realized at last that it was a solitary buffalo plot or plan and simply through the hull, no doubt coming down to water nt a little coulee just beyond us. I turned to look at her and saw her eyes ered us both as one. At night for the growing flerce. She reached back for sake of warmth we had slept closely my_ritto, and I arose,

"Come," I said, and so we started.

ma down. She put her arm about me firmly, her face frowning and eager. "Can you go?" she said,

"No," said I, "I cannot, but I must and I shall." I put away her arm from me, but in turn she caught up the ride. Eren for this I was still too proud. "No," said I, "I have always carried thy own weapons thus far."

"Come, then," she said, "this way;" and so caught the muzzle of the heavy barrel and walked on, leaving me the stock to support for my share of the weight. Thus we carried the great rifle between us, and so stumbled on until at length the sun grow too warm for me, and I dropped, overcome with fatigue. Patiently she waited for me.

"Go," said I, motioning toward the rifle, "I am too weak. I might miss.

I can get no further." She caught up the rifle barrel at its balancing point, looked to the lock as n man might have done, and loaned forward, eager as any man for the she said, "Get well now soon so that chase, Lithe, brown, shances, she crept rapidly away, and presently was we may go and hunt. Our ment is hid where the grass grow taller in the flat beyond. The bull moved forward n little also, and I lost sight of both those?" She pointed toward the old encampment of the Indians. A faint three came to her about A faint for what seemed to me an unconsciontingo camo to her cheeks. "It is he stood back and stared ahead stupidstrange," said she, "I feel as if the ly and would not move. She said she world had absolutely come to an end trembled when at last he approached, so savage was life book. Even a man

But at last I heard the bitter crack of the rifle and, raising my head, I saw her apring up and then drop down up the opposite slope, I saw the slow kneeled down and so, dled, with his forefeet doubled under him.

She came running back to me, full me to come. Slowly, fast as I could, I went with her to our prey. We ing it out for the ment to rest upon. nto, the fresh meat seeming excellent Swamp-Root, to me. Once more now we moved our camp, the girl, returning for the horse and our scanty belongings.

Always now we are, lungthng out the hump, rlbs, the tongue, the rich back fat; so almost immediately we began to gain in strength. All the next day we worked as we could at drying the meat and taking the things we needed from the carcass. We got loose one horn, drying one side of the head in the fire. I saved carefully all the slaows of the back, knowing we might need them. Then between us we scraped at the two haires of the bide, drying it in the sun, fleshing it with our little Indian hoe and presently rubbing into it brains from the head of the car-cass as the hide grew drier in the sun. We were not yet skilled in tanning athe Indian women are, but we say n bed aplece and food, food. We broll ed the ribs at our fire, bolled the broken leg bones in our little kettle. We made illiets of hide to shade our eyes. she thus binding back the long braids of her hair. We rested and were comforted. "Each hour, it seemed to me, she rounded and became more beautiful, anpple, young, strong-there in the beginning of the world. We were tich in those, our bolongings, which we

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RESPONSIBLE FOR DRIFT AWAY FROM CHURCH DECLARES THE REV. UPDIKE.

BROTHERHOODS DINE

Two Hundred and Fifty Members and Friends Seated at Tables-J. C. Hooper on Coy Problem.

That a benumbing materialism which is crushing out of people their brotherhoods of Janesville, held in ruled from above. Its control was the spucious dining room of the Car aristocratic and absolute and the O, Howe, J. A. Raught, and A. G. Ausstard larly and acquire the habit of attending who gave five minute addresses unce. They should also be taught to mended and the meeting houses were sion who can boast of no other qualitating of an excellent dimer served contribute. If the family can not give course. But conditions have changed, between the demand and the supply. by the ladies of the church, the Rev. Mount, who introduced the first speak of contributing. | labor, that people prefer or on the program, Prof. J. T. Hooper. "Another thing we can learn from taking physical exercise.

seem. It is concorned with the do and of a week.

The boy through all his

"Our religion can be made more visions, infancy, and adolescence, and tal and real. The boy must be made marks made by Mr. T. O. Howe on other institutions, but these institutions and its fruition in a man- to feel that his church is a force in the subject of church attendance. He ward its solution his thought and as the downfall of boys,

The problem is not a local one. It in a place with its frontier crudeness, leadership of bays, should understand where every influence seemed to draw boy nature, how it passes through the ... The clerkymen of Janesville should respect an institution with which his large as you are."—London Tatler.

the boy away from the church that stages of savagery, barbarism, chival-there was a problem of getting men and boys to attend church, but I have must be genuine. No one is quicker employed, said J. T. Raught, Mann-For Closed Theatres. and boys to attend church, but I have must be genuine. No one is quicker

found it here and everywhere,
"We are losing our boys from the mako lilm valuable to society are budding forth. I have said that the probem of keeping the boy in the church la a general church problem, but I

Roman Catholic Success, The speaker went on to outline these reasons which were reduced to asm. at the age of understanding and even appreciation of music, poetry, and the before, it was taught reverence for by to him. His religion is also social, tine arts is also blighting the spiritual the church and given a thorough He wishes to associate almost with the nation and causing a drift training in the doctrine of the church, others and he can be reached through away from the churches, was the Secondly, the Catholic youth was organization. The success of such or responsible for the peculiar problems thought expressed by the Rev. E. G. made to feel that there was some ganizations as the Boy Scouts affirms now faced by the church and touched

more the contribution should be di-People come into contact with one O. Hoffmelster of the English vided among the members. In this another so much during the week that ate evidence. Each art and science

The Church and the Coy, our Roman Catholic brothers is to Mr. Dunwiddle had addressed a soul and religion must reach the heart. The subject of The Church and have trained teachers in our Sunday large number of men on the subject through the same channels that reachers. the Boy'," stated Supt' Hooper in schools. We have left it for the most of church attendance. Most of them ed their formulators.

Maria Walsopening his address, "ls the most for part—to—inexperienced—men—and replied in a tone of apology, none had—"We say we do not have the time to Sec. 4241. reaching and important now before women, principally women. More men fault to find with the teachings of the the world. The question deals with are needed if the boys are to be church. Almost all said they would What right have we to so engross our-how to raise the child, the greatest drawn and held. If our common rather putter around home on Sunday selves with business cares that we function manking is culled upon to schools were conducted like our Suntaining to church, perform. It deals with the church, day schools the resignations of the The Church For Use. the greatest institution the world has teachers would be asked for at the

hood that is wanting in none of the the community, that it is accompilish said that the popular—belief—that church. I sometimes think the church

A Coy's Religion. "Clergymen should be say is worldwide. My residence in a taught in the management of boys as possible to make the church services an andience Sunday after Sunday with northern lumber town for a long perion in the writing of sermons. They and so attractive that all the pews could led me to believe that it was only all others, to whom is entrusted the be filled.

"The boy problem cannot be turned

has failed because this truth was not kept in mind. The boys found out he became better acquainted with it. The Lotus male quartette sang two and dropped off,"

The Country Problem.

The Lotus male quartette sang two sceletions which were heartly en-

something that will arouse enthusi- and tendency to act according to in three. The first was that from the Nothing is too great for him to unclaiming a migration cityward ont an very moment that the child arrived dertake. The life and example of laftux of foreigners, and last the want Solding is too great for him to un-causing a migration cityward and an continuation of state of the life and example of influx of foreigners, and last the want Cunningham \$8700.00, E15 WM Sec. 24:3-33 and bit influx of provisions for accommodating the life and state of provisions for accommodating the life satisfactor is also made to appear screen.

That the church was for use rather life, or to give to our God?

than a boy to detect a sham. The es- facturers and superintendents would "We are losing our boys from the sence of the solution is to keepsin be shall to have them do so. Pastors the Rev. J. C. Huzen made the motion church at the very period when they mind that the church is for the boy, seldom came in contact with these that the assembling declare itself on are most susceptible to religious applied not the boy for the church. He men because they were usually at the question of opening the theutres peak in the 'teens, the period of is the end, not the means. I have work when they called at their homes, on Sunday, A unanimous vote adolescence, when the instincts of seen more than one movement for in. The laboring man was more or less east against Sunday opening. leadership and social feeling, which teresting boys in the church which prejudiced against the church, but he meeting was closed with a vote

Must be Positive Difficulty in maintaining standards cored.

The speaker went on to outline the of church attendance was experience. man Catholic church solves the prob-lem. What is there is its experience that can serve us as guide?"

cause the boy is repulsed by a more three main active, be-cause the boy is repulsed by a more three main active. program of "dont's," He wants to do One was the lessening sense of duty A boy's religion is idealistic, climation, another the unrest that, was

country people.

Dr. Updike's Address. There are certain general conditions thought expressed by the Rev. 15. to lande to feet that there was some sanizations is the foy scouts among an incomplete the first Control thing real for him in the service, this and the church can profit by its appearance of the subject, in the mass, something which invited the service, in the subject, in the mass, something which invited the service, in the compelled, and mystified. In the third passession."

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"Every truth has its own appropri-Lutheran church saying grace, the way the children acquire the instinct the social incentive of the Sunday has its own appeal. Religion has its presiding officer. Dr. E. E. Loomis, of ownership in the church, and when presented the toastmaster, Mr. M. O. grown up will have obtained the habit has so taken the place of physical ences, not theologies or doctrines, or labor, that people prefer to relax, by even the written word. They but talding physical exercise.

meditate or think or go to church, have no time left for religion, to devote to the upbuilding of our home

manly qualities and that is imbaed ing things, that it is back of every crowds were obtained with no effort should undertake nothing that it can with a Christlike spirit of service, movement for the public good, and for such things as prize fights, cock get another agency to do. It has The problem is one that no one man that its members will fight fearlessly fights and other public gatherings of enough to do as the fountain of inspirant solve, but overy man owes to-every institution that is working for that nature was unjustified. The ation and custodian of the gaspet promoters had to work hard to get an truths. After all there is no subject attendance and the church shared in of such absorbing and enduring interwell the problem. He believed that it was est as religion. Could any man hold

At the close of Dr. Updike's addres The laboring man was more or less cast against Sunday opening. The thought that would disappear when thanks to the speakers of the evening.

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leys' Suh, Beloit.

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A just and reasonable modesty does not only recommend eloquence, but sets off very great talent which o mun can be possessed of. It height ens all the virtues which it accompanies: like the shades in paintings, travelers look down upon a vast rolling it raises and rounds every figure, and makes the colors more beautiful, though not so glaring as they would be without it .- Addison.

sure you could cook dinner for a large should not be confined only to actual sure you could cook dinner for a large, spectators of the Raylew, the Secre-party?" Applicant—"Oh, yes'm, Why, the last party I was with was quite, as the last party I was with was quite, as Meyer, was anxious that the country Lut large should benefit by the demon-

"ROSALAND AT REDGATE,"

'Rosallad at Red Gate," the dramatand if words of some of the most prom-inent dramatic critics we have are to million "Howe travelers" throughout licity has good cause to so call his review in American History at even George Addle and wife to Fred Wag-

us one of the most charming charact-boats. The intimate scenes obtained ers the stage has known. She is a from the deck of the Dolphin as the gentle old malden lady whose life has ship steamed past miles and miles of been given to others,

the sunset and music to till our last combined power of the ships repreyears us we sit in the long twilight souted gives the beholder a fresh, with folded hands, waiting for the vivid and entirely new conception of

10r W. Elliss and wife, \$1,968, W92 110wes new program on the argument A pictorial tour through many, me 25 NW14 NE24 Sec. 7-1-10, also W92 Theatre, Theaday and Wednesday, land of history and romance: the ec. 7-1-10 W15 NW24 Sec. 7-1-10, March 26 and 27, matinee 27, promises wonders of the Grand River Conon, William Hackbarth and wife to will-to surpass all expectations. His Travel Colorado, and the latest mode of loco-control of the control of the local will be by

ture that he has ever presented. It shows the struggle of three fearless guides to the dizzy heights of the Alps unld a severe snowstorm. The ascent to the "roof of the world" starts with a perpendicular ride in a car of the Cog Wheel Italiway of Montreux and after reaching the top platform of this unique mountain elevator the speciators obtain a sweeping view of the Rhone Valley, Then another strange Journey is taken in a car of the Wetterhorn Suspension Railway which akes the spectator to one of the lower Alpine peaks at the foot of which the Oliern Glacler glistens with ice and snow. With danger of death at every

the higher points from which the Howe sen of clouds far below, The prestige attained by Mr. Howe's exhibition was officially recognized in a very complimentary way by the U. 8. Government. One of the objects of the great naval review in New York Did She Get the Situation? Harbor last November was to grouse Stout Lady—"I'm afraid you are greater pride and patriotism in our rather young for the situation, Are you "new navy." Belleving that this

step the camera follows the climb to

stration. He became convinced that "The prettiest play of the century," no one uses the power that lies in ani-is the way the press agent describes mated photography to such great ad-"Rosalind at Red Gate," the dramat-vantage as does Mr. Howe, Acting on ization of Meredith Nicholson's most this conviction, he granted Mr. Howe's popular novel, which comes to the camera men the very exclusive privalyers Theatre on Thursday, March 2s, flege of accompanying him on the

es relied upon, the purveyor of pub. America might see the greatest mival closer range than the spectators that Mr. Nicholson, in this play, has given lined the banks or crowded excursion the very flower of the U. S. Navy on In a scene with Larry she says; the four of inspection, furnished a les-"Oh, Larry Donovan, when you are as son of the efficiency of men, guns and old as I am, you will know how hard machinery of our mighty war vessels life would be for us, if we didn't have that is of incalculable value. The I. L. Wentworth and wife to Harley ships that have never come or have our country's resources and power, saunders \$1.00 Lot 7 Cultons' 1st add, seen that Mr. Nicholson is also a poet, present a scene that is profoundly important. pressive, and this is further intensi-Charles Gardner and wife to Lillian Schmitz \$250,00, 48 of an acre in 8E cor. of 8W4 SE2, Sec. 17-1-10 being Lots 9, 12, 13 and 16 Avon.

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Miss Hazel Driver is having a vacution from her school duties at the stone achool house, Miss Stella Fulton returned from

Sebraska yesterday. Mrs. Helen Kern is quite sick. Miss Laura Stone is home from Fontana for a vacation.

Hazel Driver is visiting relatives in Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Homer Stone and daughter Evelyn are visiting relatives in town.

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